DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 275

BOND ISSUE FOR A CITY PARK URGED AT MEETING

LOCATION TWO BLOCKS EAST OF MAIN IS PROPOSED.

ESTIMATED AT $60,000

Committee Reports to Representatives of Women's Clubs and Other Civic Bodies.

A park for Maryville, located near the business section, was discussed at a meeting of representatives from the various women's clubs and other civic bodies at the Elks club house at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

It was estimated by the proponents of the plan that a bond issue of $60,000 would be sufficient to buy the tract of land under discussion for a park, to improve it and to build a pavilion which could be use for housing fairs and exhibits and so changed as to be used as an auditorium. Playground equipment for the children would be provided. Plans for landscaping the tract will be prepared.

The location under discussion for the park begins at Vine street at the alley north of Fourth street (the old bus barn site) and extends three blocks east to Davis street, following the alley, then north two and a half blocks to Seventh street, then west one block to Saunders street, south to Sixth street, a block west to Short street, and a half block south on Short street to the alley line, and then two blocks west, following the alley, to Vine street.

There are twenty-five acres in the tract. It is only two blocks from the main business section of the city.

There are only twelve houses in the tract and the greater part of it is open space and not in use. The entire tract, it was said, can be purchased at a very reasonable price and is the only location close to the business section of the town which is within reach and at the same time desirable.

The question of a city park for Maryville has been under discussion for several years. Last fall committees selected by several organizations began work to find a location not far from the business district at the same time keeping in mind that the expenditures to be involved should be within reason.

The proposition provides calling a special election to vote on a bond issue for this purpose. A two-thirds majority will be necessary.

From Kansas City to Maryville, 22 Hours

Ray Cook And Party Spend Night At Farmhouse.—Car Pulled Out Of Mud Twice.

Ray Cook accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. F. Cook, and Miss Leona Willard, returned home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Kansas City after having been on the road since 5 o'clock the preceding day and meeting with many difficulties along the road from Savannah to Bolckow.

The party first encountered trouble after leaving the highway near the church south of Rosendale, the detour being necessary because the highway was not passable at the river bridge, west of Rosendale. On this detour, which goes through Wyeth, a truck was stuck in a mud hole, and Mr. Cook decided not to attempt to go through that night and lodgings were obtainaed at a farm house nearby. The next morning, the truck was still in the mud hole. Mr. Cook also got stuck in the hole and it was necessary to employ six horses to pull his car out. He had more trouble between Rosendale and Bolckow, when his care "dropped out of sight" in another mud hole. This time, after using horses unsuccessfully, he had to get a tractor to pull him out. At two places, one near Wyeth and the other north of Rosendale, water came up as high as the running board of the car, he said.

Mr. Cook said there were many cars in trouble along the road.

"I'm cured," he declared. "From now on, I stay home until that road is paved.

Freight Conductor Killed at Liberty

Liberty, Mo., April 20.—G. N. Clarkson, Kansas City, a conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was killed here today when trying to adjust the couplers on two freight cars.

Temperature Lacks 5 Degrees of Freezing

Sleet and Snow Fall This Morning.—River Subsides and Train Service Is Near Normal.

Although a predicted drop in temperature arrived last night, the official thermometer of J. R. Brink, Maryville weather observer, lacked five degrees of reaching the freezing mark, he announced this morning. The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 37.

There were distinct traces of snow and sleet this morning, changing later into rain.

The 102 river had fallen to the 12½ foot stage here at noon and was subsiding further.

Train service here was little affected by high water, according to both Burlington and Wabash officials. Wabash train No. 11 was about thirty minutes late this morning. The noon Burlington also was a half hour late, but this was said to be due to delay in loading a horse in the express car.

TO LIQUIDATE PARNELL BANK

F. H. BARRETT IS NAMED DEPUTY COMMISSIONER.

TO STAY AT HOPKINS

Appointee To Continue In Charge Of Defunct Bank There Also.—Salary $100 A Month.

F. H. Barrett, who is in charge of the defunct Bank of Hopkins, Hopkins, has been appointed by J. L. Cantley, state finance commissioner, as special deputy commissioner to liquidate the Bank of Parnell, at Parnell, which closed April 8.

Mr. Barrett said this morning that he would take over the affairs of the bank the latter part of this week, probably Friday. He said he had not received his commission but had been notified to begin his work at Parnell by R. E. Shelby, state bank examiner, who took charge of the bank when it was closed.

Mr. Barrett, who formerly lived at Skidmore, will divide his time between the two defunct institutions, but will continue his residence at Hopkins, he said. Whether he would name assistants to help him with both of the banks was doubtful, as he thought he could take care of liquidation personally.

It was announced in this morning's Kansas City Times that Mr. Barrett would receive a salary of $100 a month for his work in the Parnell Bank.

Y. W. President Talks to H. S. Girl Reserves

Older Group Hears Miss Dorothy England.—"Hospitality" Theme for Beginners.

Miss Dorothy England, president of College Y. W. C. A. gave a talk this morning before the advanced Girl Reserve organization of the Maryville High School. The subject of her talk was, "Comradeship". Scripture was read by Florence David, followed by sentence prayers.

"Hospitality" was the theme of discussion at the weekly meeting of the beginning group of Girl Reserves of the High School. Eleanor Stanfield read from Psalm 121 as scripture, followed by talks on the subject of being "sociable."

The talks:

"Spirit of Hospitality," by Gwendolyn Jantz; "Place For Hospitality", by Shirley Bennett; "Influence of Hospitality," by Isabelle Dewar; benediction, society.

Puppet Play Given by College Students

A puppet play, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," was presented by members of the State Teachers College dramatics club at the regular College assembly this morning.

Those who directed the puppets were: Mabel Mackey, Ruby Norris, Thelma Jackson, Hazel Carr, Helen Cottier, Romona Biggs, and Ethel Bostwick. The prologue was read by Ruby Goodwin.

Guy Canaday, a senior at the College, gave a talk on "The Orient" preceding the play.

1267 PERSONS ENTERED NOW

59 HIGH SCHOOLS LISTED IN SPRING CONTESTS.

WILL BE MORE YET

Several Blanks Sent Back and Not Counted.—Can't Work On Track.—Few More Rooms Needed.

At least twelve hundred and sixty-seven persons will represent fifty-nine high schools of Northwest Missouri in the district contests which will be sponsored by the State Teachers College April 28-30. This includes 128 students and seventeen teachers from the Maryville High School.

Indications are that there will be as many as 150 more contestants before the books are finally closed. A number of entries have had to be returned because they were imperfectly filled out or because some important part of the entry was missing. Among these is one from Harmony High School, near Ravenwood, which is sending its entire enrollment. St. Joseph high schools have had their entry blanks returned to them because they were not properly filled out.

This morning's mail brought about ten entries, all of which bore a postmark of Monday, the last day on which entries could be sent. It is possible that other entries may have been delayed in the mails, and for this reason it is believed that the enrollment this year will be in the neighborhood of 1400, which would be a record. Already there are more entries than last year, when the 1200 mark was barely shaded. Fifty-eight schools enrolled last year.

None of the entry blanks which have been returned are counted in the figures given out today.

A serious problem is confronting the management of the contests. For two weeks workmen have been waiting to get to work on the track back of the College building. Continued rains have let the oval in bad condition, and now it is going to be necessary to work overtime to get it in shape. H. Frank Lawrence, director of athletics at the College, hopes to be able to get his men to work by tomorrow, but it is doubtful.

Mrs. A. R. Perrin, chairman of the housing committee for the contests, issued a call for more rooms today. The people of Maryville have been kind in throwing open their homes for the high school visitors, and beds have been provided for all but about 100 of the visitors. Therefore Mrs. Perrin is making a final appeal for rooms. Persons willing to rent rooms at 50 cents a person a night are asked to notify the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

William H. McDougal Dies at Family Home

Tuberculosis Is Fatal To Son Of Judge And Mrs. R. L. McDougal.—Funeral Not Arranged.

William H. McDougal, 22-year-old son of Judge and Mrs. R. L. McDougal, died at the family home, 822 East First street, at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. McDougal had been ill since August 21 last. The cause of his death was tuberculosis.

No arrangements for the funeral have been made, pending the arrival of John McDougal of Decatur, Ga., a brother, who is expected to arrive here tonight. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Mr. McDougal was born on January 27, 1905, in Maryville. He had been working for a printing company in Chicago for some time. Besides his parents, he is survived by another brother, Frank McDougal of Maryville.

County Recorder Is Reported Improving

Reports from Kirksville, where Jack Greeson, county recorder, underwent an operation in the College of Osteopathy and Surgery, are that he is improving, J. N. Geyer, deputy recorder, said today. Mr. Greeson has been there for about a week and writes that he may not return to Maryville for three weeks or a month.

April 20 Is Warmest in New York History

New York, April 20.—Today was the warmest April 20 in the history of the local weather department. The temperature was 86.

THESE 2 MEN NOW CAN TALK "IN PRIVATE"

Conference Rooms Are Built on to Offices of Sheriff Campbell and Supt. Somerville.

The sheriff and county superintendent of schools now can go "into conference" all they wish and will not be disturbed, especially by reporters, they say.

Whether or not L. B. Campbell and L. G. Somerville thought that W. R. Tilson, circuit clerk, should be the only officer in the courthouse to get the county court to make improvements has not been fully decided.

But it is known to those who have occasion to pass down the corridor of the courthouse that workmen, including carpenters and plasterers, have been at work of late under orders of the county court, to enlarge the two officers for consultation rooms.

Unused space, under and around the stairways leading to the circuit court room at each end of the building, has been utilized for the two conference rooms and as soon as the plastering dries the finishing touches will be put on.

WHITE QUITS STATE BOARD

ELEEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS IN POLITICS, HE CHARGES.

A MEMBER 28 YEARS

Resignation of Mexico Democrat Follows Removal of State Health Supervisor.

Mexico, Mo., April 20.—Explaining that he objected to the resumption of the political spoils system in the management of the six eleemosynary institutions, housing more than 7,000 insane, epileptic and tubercular patients, Col. R. N. White, for twenty-eight years a member of the state eleemosynary board, submitted his resignation to Governor Sam Baker today.

Colonel White's resignation followed quickly the board's action in removing Dr. George A. Johns, state health supervisor, and other officers, to provide berths for alleged political favorites.

In his letter of resignation, handed to the governor today, Colonel White said:

"I am asking you to kindly accept my resignation as a member of the satte eleemosynary board, the same to take effect immediateiy. I am forced to the opinion that the present board is not carrying out the spirit and intent of the non-partisan eleemosynary law, which was intended to take the six institutions under its control out of politics for the good of the patients.

"Not being in harmony with the other members of the board and policies of major importance as I see them, I deem it my duty to the governor, the state and myself to resign."

Arctic Expedition Is Reported Safe

New York, April 20.—George H. Wilkins and his companion of the Wilkins-Detroit News arctic expedition, reported missing in Alaska, are safe, the North American Newspaper Alliance announced today.

J. E. Clymens of Hopkins was in Maryville today.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.
Sports
(Your Score on Page 7).

1. What famous race horse was known to his hostlers as "Old Red?"
2. Who were the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame?"
3. Why was Mrs. Molla Mallory declared ineligible for the 1924 American Olympic team?
4. Who were known as the "Big Four" of American tennis?
5. Who is the youngest veteran in the major leagues?
6. What was the name of a famous major league pitcher with a crippled hand?
7. Who were the members of a celebrated $100,000 infield?
8. What famous football institution has no "three year rule?"
9. Who were the three famous Olympic athletes known as "the Whales?"
10. Who was the youngest American to win an Olympic title?

THE JUDGE TO RULE ON CASE

JURY IS DISCHARGED IN McINTYRE CONTROVERSY.

WILL CASE TOMORROW

Ethel Comer Flowers Plaintiff Against John W. Woods and Others.—Damage Suit Continued.

Judge John M. Dawson will decide the case brought by Lawson McIntyre, a farmer living between Elmo and Burlington Junction, against the Live Stock Shipping Association of Burlington Junction, an action involving "money had and received."

Judge Dawson made an announcement to this effect in circuit court this morning, after counsel for both sides agreed that there was a question of law and none of fact to be determined, and the jury, which was impaneled yesterday afternoon, was discharged.

McIntyre brought suit against the Shipping Association for the recovery of $1,297.57. The Association had sold fifty-eight hogs for him on the St. Joseph market, issued a check for this amount payable at the Northwestern Bank of Burlington Junction, and by the time McIntyre had deposited the check at his bank in Elmo and the check had made the route through the clearing house, the Northwestern Bank was closed and has not been opened since.

Attorneys for both sides discussed the case before the court this morning in the absence of the jury, citing cases in support of their contentions. A case in which the defunct Holland Bank of Springfield was involved, was mentioned by the defense counsel.

The question for the court to decide is whether McIntyre used due diligence in presenting the check for payment after it was received by him. Judge Dawson said the case was an unusual one in this circuit and that he would give his opinion before the end of the April term.

The jury was excused until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when the case to set aside a will, brought by Ethel Comer Flowers against John W. Woods, and others, has been scheduled for trial.

The damage suit of Josephine Cooper against R. L. Wohlford, set for trial today, was continued by agreement, when William Sawyers, counsel for the defense, announced to the court that Charles F. McCaffrey, counsel for the plaintiff, had been suffering with an attack of appendicitis for two days and would be unable to try the case. It was said the attorney might be required to undergo an operation.

Ellis G. Cook, the other member of the law firm of McCaffrey & Cook, is at Rochester, Minn., taking treatment.

As the firm of McCaffrey and Cook was representing the defendants in the note suit of George W. Aley against W. A. Palmer and J. N. Palmer, this case was continued, and the replevin suit of C. E. Barnett against James Howard was continued on a demurrer.

By agreement the plaintiff was awarded judgment of $34.15 in the damage suit of W. F. Hartman against Russell Bagby. The contract suit of Albert Butherus against the American Alliance Insurance Company of New York was settled and dismissed.

Judge Dawson signed an order in a liquidation case of the Bank of Hopkins, wherein F. H. Barrett, special deputy commissioner, is one of the petitioners, authorizing the sale of eighty acres of land for $6,000.

The land was described as the north half of the southwest quarter of section nine, township sixty-six, range thirty-four, situated two and a half miles east and a half mile south of Hopkins. The order stated that the bank would realize $341.86, after the first mortgage, interest and expenses were paid out of the sale.

Today's Baseball Scores

National League.

Philadelphia, 0; New York, 0; 3rd.
Boston, 0; Brooklyn, 0; 2nd.
St. Louis-Chicago, no scores.

American League.

St. Louis, 0; Detroit, 1; 3rd.
Cleveland-Chicago, no scores.
New York, 1; Philadelphia, 3; 3rd.

American Association.

Kansas City, 0; Indianapolis, 0; 3rd.
St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 1; 6th.
Minneapolis, 0; Columbus, 0; 4th.
Milwaukee-Louisville, no scores.

Kansas and Nebraska Towns Report Snows

White Flakes Fall With Midwinter Force at Lincoln.—An Inch at Liberal, Kan.

Liberal, Kan., April 20.—A drop in temperature was followed by an inch of snow here today.

Marysville, Kan., April 20.—Snow and sleet fell intermittently here today following a sharp drop in temperature during the night.

Lincoln, Neb., April 20.—A driving snow, swept by a northeast wind, began shortly after 9 a. m. today following a light rain. Weather bureau officials predicted that the snow would be of short duration, although it was falling with midwinter force.

BOMB CHURCH IN VENGEANCE

DEFEATED GANGSTERS BLAMED FOR MARION, ILL., OUTRAGE.

REFORM TICKET WINS

Three Members Of Congregation Elected To City Commission Yesterday.—Polls Orderly.

Marion, Ill., April 20.—The First Baptist Church was bombed here today, following election of three of its members to the Marion city commission.

Authorities believed the attempt to destroy the church marked a new mode of vengeance in a stormy career of "bloody Williamson," the county of which this is the seat.

The three elected commissioners campaigned on reform platforms in a hard fight for the offices. They denounced gambling, bootlegging and lawlessness.

There were no disorders at the polls yesterday and Marion was congratulating itself on a peaceful election when a bomb wrecked the main entrance of the church, with a blast that could be heard all over the city.

The front door and the decorated hallway just inside were splintered. Damage was estimated at approximately $1,000 The church is one of the largest in Marion.

No trace of the vandals had been found up to noon today.

Gun Fight Follows Election.

Murphysboro, Ill., April 20.—The mayor, chief of police and a former deputy sheriff of Dowell, Ill., were in jail here today following a post-election gun fight in which Fred Stica, poolroom proprietor, was seriously wounded.

Many Die in Attack on Train in Mexico

187 Persons Aboard Train Wrecked by Bandits.—Some of Passengers Burned.

Mexico City, April 20.—Railway authorities reported today that 187 persons aboard a train which left Guadalajara yesterday had been killed or wounded and that many of them had been burned to death as a result of an attack on the train by bandits.

A group of 500 bandits, the railroad officials said, attacked the train, derailed the engine and boarded the cars. The attack occurred yesterday afternoon. Many passengers, according to the report, were inside the cars which were burned. There were 130 second class and 40 first class passengers, fifteen soldiers and two officers aboard the train.

Kansas Citian Will Give Class Sermon

Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrip to Address College Services Here on May 22.

Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrip, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Kansas City, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the 1927 graduating class at the State Teachers College, it was announced today by Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College.

Baccalaureate Sunday will be on May 22.

Weather

Rain today, much cooler in east and south portions; probably unsettled Thursday, with possibly showers; continued cold.

VICTIMS FLEE FROM FLOODS

THOUSANDS MOVE OUT BEFORE ARKANSAS TORRENT.

DEATHS ARE FEARED

Clarendon, Ark., Under Water and Several May Be Dead.—Relief Work Continues.

Memphis, April 20.—Thousands of families were moving from towns and farms in the St. Francis basin of eastern Arkansas today as torrents raged south from a new break in the river levee, seven miles above New Madrid, Mo.

At the same time, other points in the levee were weakening and complete inundation of the valley appeared certain. All levees protecting the basin from the Mississippi have broken as a result of the flood.

New Madrid was under five feet of water, which rose rapidly. Mayor J. S. Hunter, one of the fifty persons left in the city, normally inhabited by 2,000, slept in the attic of his home last night.

Drownings Reported.

Clarendon, Ark., was under four feet of water and several persons were believed to have drowned there when the White river levee broke. A telephone operator stuck to her post in spite of broken wires and raging waters outside, reported seeing several persons clinging to a bed mattress floating in the swirling torrent.

Armed with machine guns and orders to "shoot to kill," a troop of 150 Arkansas national guardsmen are protecting the levee at Reelfoot lake, against further attempts to dynamite the levee at that point. Several thousand workmen are striving to prevent further encroachment by the water.

Thousands Leave Homes.

St. Louis, April 20.—The army of destitute flood refugees in the Mississippi valley, already between 25,000 and 30,000, was constantly increasing today, and the American Red Cross was directing relief work in seven states from its Midwest branch here.

"The situation is hourly becoming more acute," said William M. Baxter, in charge of the work of the Midwest branch.

"The break yesterday at New Madrid, Mo., which left hundreds homeless is the latest of a series of disasters which together form a catastrope of major proportions."

The problem of feeding refugees was serious, he said. Concentration of the homeless in southeastern Missouri has taxed relief facilities to the utmost. Hundreds from East Cape Girardeau, Ill., and surrounding territory were crossing to the Missouri side for safety.

Churches And Schools Used.

Refugees were being housed in vacant buildings, churches, schools and tents provided by the army. Some 4,000 of these tents have been shipped into the afflicted territory.

Baxter reported the local situation today as follows:

Caruthersville, Mo.—A committee was distributing clothing, shelter, food and medical attention. Anticipating the disaster, the local chapter was stocked with necessary supplies.

Mississippi County, Mo.—Food and other supplies were needed. Refugees were moving in from East Prairie and Sikeston and trucks were sent for New Madrid families.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The Red Cross was feeding between 300 and 500 refugees. Cots and blankets were distributed and all were given needed shelter.

More Tents Needed.

Blytheville, Ark.—There was no need for food, but other supplies were requested by the local Red Cross. Tents were needed throughout Cross county.

St. Francis, county, Ark.—The refugee problem was most serious here. The population has almost doubled and supplies are badly needed.

Lee county, Ark.—All refugees were reported well cared for.

Helena, Ark.—The situation is well in hand.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—150 families were left homeless by two levee breaks. The local Red Cross is caring for them.

Mrs. Amy Garrett, William Lemon, Howard Bancroft, Rollie Bancroft and Howard Garrett of Clearmont were Maryville visitors today. Mrs. Garrett and Mr. Lemon remained for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Lemon, who is ill.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd ....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve.....

Walter S. Todd..... Superintendent
PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

LIGHTED HIGHWAYS.

A bill before the Ohio legislature provides for the lighting of rural highways by the state under much the same plan as new roads are built and kept in repair. Farmers of the state are expressing themselves as strongly in favor of this bill. The reason is not far to seek. If the bill becomes a law it will mean not only much-needed lighting along the busiest inter-city routes, but it will also bring electricity, with all the conveniences it makes possible, right to the farmer's door.

The congestion of traffic and the increased number of accidents and holdups along state highways have created the demand for this lighting system. The time when practically all traveling was done along the roads in daylight has passed. The highways now are used for both passenger and freight traffic 24 hours a day.

Highway lighting has already been undertaken on a wide scale in some states. General interest in it is likely to develop rapidly from now on.

The war is on again, with 5,150,000 hunters licensed in the United States, and the casualty lists will soon be coming in.

Fewer children learn to play instruments in this age of mechanical music. That may be unfortunate for the children, but it's better for the music.

The bond market is very favorable just now and perhaps more favorable than they will be a year from now. The market fluctuates and of course the future cannot be forseen. In 1919 Pettis County voted a bond issue of $500,000 with which to hard surface roads in that county. The county court sold the second installment of $100,000 a few days ago at par and $1,000 premium. The bonds are to bear four and a half per cent.

What Other Editors Say

It will be about as hard a job to take prohibition out of the constitution as it would be to put chattel slavery back into it.—Louisiana Press-Journal.

The reason we know women have more courage than men is because no man who was knockneed would ever have the nerve to wear trousers that ended two or three inches to the north of his affliction.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In 1881 at Watertown, N. Y., Wm. G. English, of Wichita, Kansas, marked a silver dollar and bade it farewell. And now after 46 years of wandering it has come back to him but he hardly recognized the poor thing. When it left it was a strong, healthy 100-cent dollar but not it has shrunk so much that it is worth only 71 cents.—Louisiana Press-Journal.

SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPERS

New York Times

Journalism Week, State Newspaper Shows and individual exhibits by universities and newspapers have recently brought the small community newspaper into prominence. Its possibilities as a service to its public and as a profitable enterprise for its owner are being recognized. Conditions in rural districts have changed so much in the last ten or fifteen years that the problem now presented to the country paper bears more relation to that of the big daily than to its own former situation. Motor cars, radio, movies, good roads and a wider, freer acquaintance in farm and village population have caused the greater part of the change. Introduction of modern equipment for getting out the paper is responsible for the rest.

A bulletin from the University of Missouri reports the statements of many editors from all parts of the country concerning their methods and success in meeting altered conditions. Some of them complain that business was much better in the good old days. But of the scores who contributed to the survey, most felt that their field was never so rich in opportunity.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I wish I could die when I get spanked an' then come back an' see 'em cryin' about what they done."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

BARBS

ODE TO HYMEN

Getting a divorce these days is becoming almost as easy as putting a tax on American goods in Great Britain. . . . One of the chief requirements for divorce is a good stiff game of bridge. Then all the husband has to take to court as evidence is an ace of whatever wasn't trumps. . . . At Reno you don't even have to exhibit a flatiron, rolling pin or broken dish. You can get a divorce there whether you've ever been married or not. . . . One New York girl, debating suicide or marriage after she had flunked an examination, chose marriage. Well, maybe she acted for the best!

A law passed the other day prohibits the shining of shoes on Sunday in New York. However, it's all right to get a shine on your nose.

Nearly 50 per cent of the stockings made in the United States in 1925 were of cotton, says someone who has counted them. There must be an awful lot of men in this country who never have felt the silk.

Ohio is considering a tax on cigarets. It does seem no more than right that the ladies should help out with the taxes.

The only member of a Presidential Cabinet ever impeached was Charles W. Belknap, Secretary of War in Grant's Cabinet, who was accused of accepting bribes, according to an answered question in this week's Liberty. He was acquitted, the answer points out.

Salaries for Governors of States range from $3,000 in New Hampshire to $18,000 in Pennsylvania, points out an answered question in this week's Liberty.

Ninety dollars was all the money Andrew Jackson claimed he had, when he retired from the Presidency and went back to the life of a planter, points out Clifford Raymond in an article in this week's Liberty.

Cape Girardeau—Three exchanges, at Flat River, Farmington and Bonne Terre, have been purchased by Cape Girardeau Telephone Company.

Half of Boys in College are Wasting Time, Educator Says

New York, April 20.—Fully 50 per cent of the American boys who will go to college next fall would be better off if they changed their plans and went directly into business, declares President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University, in an interview published by the American Magazine today.

From a study of statistics covering nearly half a century, Dr. Faunce finds that many boys who go to college are "failures," in the sense that they fail to graduate. "Moreover," he explains, "these figures do not include the uncounted thousands who, though they have been graduated, have simply wasted four precious years, and received no benefit commensurate with the time and money spent. There is no other career, for which men are so definitely prepared, in which there is such an appalling proportion of failures."

The question every parent should ask himself, according to Dr. Faunce, is this: "Is college worth four years out of my boy's life?"

Summing up his 28 years' experience as head of a great Eastern university, Dr. Faunce says: "The common belief that college training is suited to every boy and that every boy is suited to college, is one of the great tragedies of American life today. Certainly half of the boys whom well-meaning parents send to college ought not to go.

"None of us can get too much education. But it should be the kind of education best fitted to us as individuals. We are making the mistake of assuming that education can be obtained only in colleges, and that a college diploma is good for everybody.

"The standardized bit of advice relative to boys in America has become, 'Send him to college if you can afford it.' A great tragedy is the result.

"One of the oldest colleges in the United States shows in its reports that only 35 percent of the students enrolled have been graduated with their class. The others have gone from college disappointed, disillusioned, some of them embittered, with shattered confidence at an age when self-confidence should be highest.

"Students and parents should devote at least as much time to investigating what the college has to offer before they decide to buy, as the average man does to investigating the suitability of a house or an automobile. Students come to college without the slightest conception of what it is all about. Many of them are as much at a loss as the man who went into a jewelry store to buy a pipe wrench."

To Draft Rules for Operation of Busses

Public Service Commission Will Hold Series of Hearings on Regulations.

Jefferson City, April 20.—Preparations to put into effect State regulation of all motor bus lines operating in Missouri are being made by the State Public Service Commission and a set of rules and regulations for motor bus operation will be adopted by the commission before the bus law, passed by the 1927 Legislature, becomes effective July 3.

The commission first will draft a tentative set of rules and regulations which will be considered in a series of hearings to be held here for the bus companies, before the law becomes effective. The final set of regulations will be adopted following these hearings and promulgated before July 3.

Hearings on issuance of certificates of conveniences and public necessity to the companies, which are equivalent to franchises and on rates, service schedules, routes and equipment, will be held after the law goes into effect. No statistics have been obtained by the commission so far on the number of bus lines operating in the State.

Rights Of Cities.

One section of the bus law provides that it shall not apply to full regulation of motor vehicles operated in a city, forming a part of a transportation system within that city, but another provision of the same section defines all bus companies as common carriers and requires them to obtain a certificate of convenience and public necessity from the commission before they can operate.

When bus lines operating or planning to operate in a city make application to the commission for a certificate, they must show that they first have received a franchise or permit from the city affected.

Provisions of Law.

Among other provisions of the law are:

Full power for the commission to license, supervise and regulate every motor carrier in the State, and to fix rates, fares and classifications, to regulate the system of accounting, schedules, service and method of operating; to require filing of annual reports; to prescribe rules and regulations governing such carriers; to require the companies to furnish bonds or carry liability insurance to protect passengers and property; for fixing the annual licenses for motor busses, ranging from $40 for a bus carrying seven passengers or less, up to $230 for busses carrying more than 24 passengers; retaining for municipalities the right to control the use of its streets by busses and the right to regulate operation of busses within the limits of the municipalities; giving the commission discretionary power to issue a certificate of convenience and public necessity to a bus line but with a proviso that any bus line in operation Dec. 1, 1926, shall be presumed to be entitled to a certificate; authorizing the commission to cancel a certificate for failure of the company to render adequate service and prohibiting bus lines, once licensed, from abandoning service without authority from the commission after a hearing.

One section of the law gives the commission the same powers and jurisdiction over motor busses that it exercises over other common carriers under the public service commission law.

WABASH RAILWAY
Omaha Excursion
Leaving Maryville
on Train No. 11 and No. 13
April 23 and 24.

Good to return leaving Omaha not later than train No. 14 at 8 p. m. Sunday, April 24.
Train No. 12 on Sunday, April 24 will be held at Omaha until 6:30 p. m. in order to give people using that train a full day in Omaha.

$2.00 Round Trip

Half fare for children.
No baggage checked.
Tickets honored only in Chair cars and coaches.

For further information consult
TICKET AGENT
WABASH RAILWAY

Mudguard Is Latest Thing for Flappers

New Contrivance Protects Rear of Stocking From Mud While Not Obstructing View in Front.

By HEDDA HOYT.

(United Press Fashion Editor.)

New York, April 19.—Regard the mudguard, the half-sister of the galosh which is being sponsored by chorus girls on Broadway! ("Splash guards") as they are called, look, from the rear, like galoshes but from the front they are minus qualities since the shoe and stocking are entirely exposed. Little straps extend from the rear across the instep holding the high galosh-like cuff up in back.

When wearing a "splash guard" the leg viewed from the front looks like a neck adorned with a high up-standing rear collar. These protectors are made of a rubberized material resembling galosh cloth. They slip over the shoe without covering the heel. For the small price of one dollar one can provide ones self with these flashy heel mudguards which come in several light shades as well as black. Who is to hope, however, that taxi drivers will be so discreet as to splash the rear of the leg only?

As Spring advances we see fewer gunmetal stockings and more of the light tannish nude shades. Rosey tan tones are not as popular as the tan that is of faint yellowish cast or sunburnt tones. For evening wear pale flesh tones in the sheerest of silk, clocked in inconspicuous clock-design are favored.

Quite a few women are wearing light tan stockings with a darker brown square-topped heel. These, of course, are worn with brown shoes harmonizing with the heels. The darker heel tends to slenderize the appearance of the ankle.

One of the newest stockings has the monogram carried out in open-work design just below the knee. The anklet stocking is another Spring oddity. Here, a band contrasting color is woven into the stocking at the ankle to give an anklet effect. Shades of gray with black anklet stripes are those most popular. In fact, we have not seen these stockings in the lighter tan shades.

Lounge Lizards Not Popular as Husbands

Kansas City Girls Want Men With Good Salaries.—Most Oppose Liquor and Tobacco.

Kansas City, Mo., April 19.—The Rev. R. C. Harding, Kansas City minister, has compiled a list of the desirable and undesirable characteristics that young men and young women look for when considering matrimony.

As a result of the circulation of a questionnaire which was designed to reveal the tastes of modern youths of marriageable age, Rev. Harding has concluded that lounge lizards and gum and rag chewers lead the list of unwanted.

A number of young men and young women who belong to his church responded to most of the questions asked and made no mental reservations on queries related to family finance, single standards, etc.

One girl fixed the nest egg required for matrimony at $3,000; another placed it at $5,000, still anohter demanded an automobile other than a Ford.

All of the young women who answered the questionnaire demanded a husband who made a good salary, and most of them were against liquor and tobacco.

Other specifications for the model husband included sense of humor, chivalry, musical talent, religion and modesty.

"Tea hounds" are unwanted, principally because the model husband must be able to earn a sizeable income, according to the answers.

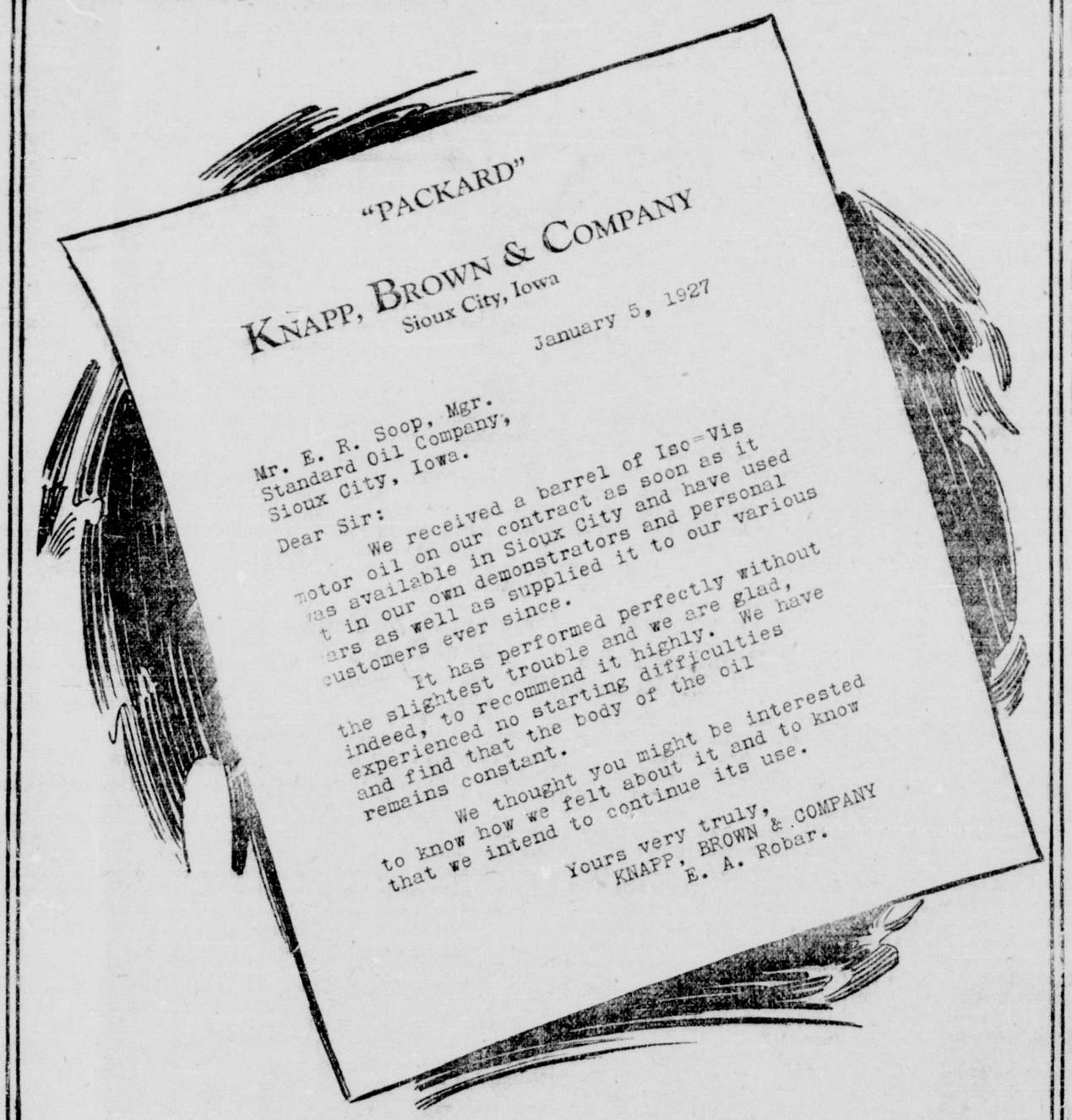
Enjoy GOOD HEALTH
and a Vigorous Old Age

Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE
Gaugh & Evans.

The Experience of Knapp, Brown & Company with

ISO=VIS

The motoring world is enthusiastic about this new motor oil. Every day letters of praise come in from people who have used it and are amazed at the remarkable results it gives. A typical letter is reproduced below:



"PACKARD"

KNAPP, BROWN & COMPANY
Sioux City, Iowa

January 5, 1927

Mr. E. R. Soop, Mgr.
Standard Oil Company,
Sioux City, Iowa.

Dear Sir:

We received a barrel of Iso-Vis motor oil on our contract as soon as it was available in Sioux City and have used it in our own demonstrators and personal cars as well as supplied it to our various customers ever since.

It has performed perfectly without the slightest trouble and we are glad, indeed, to recommend it highly. We have experienced no starting difficulties and find that the body of the oil remains constant.

We thought you might be interested to know how we felt about it and to know that we intend to continue its use.

Yours very truly,
KNAPP, BROWN & COMPANY
E. A. Robar.

Iso-Vis has "performed perfectly" for thousands of motorists who appreciate the constant viscosity—constant efficiency—fewer repair bills—greater pleasure—that it means. Why not try it yourself? With the coming of milder weather we recommend Iso-Vis—30c per quart—a little more per quart—less per mile. Consult Chart for Correct Grade for Summer.

Iso-Vis will enable your car to run better and smoother.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at licensed garages.

Standard Oil Company **Maryville, Missouri**

4668 *(Indiana)*

SOCIETY

Ditto Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ditto, northeast of Hopkins, entertained with a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hiatt and Gertrude, Alfred and Mary Katherine Hiatt of Maryville, John Hiatt of Omaha, Margaret Ditto and Paul Smith.

Fannon Dinner Guests.

Mrs. W. B. Fannon and family of Ravenwood entertained the following guests at an Easter dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swoop, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathers and daughter, Evelyn Alice, of St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathers and daughters, Marguerite and Mildred, of Maryville.

D. A. R. Meeting.

The April meeting of the Maryville Chapter, D. A. R., will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gillam, with Miss Esther Roseberry, Mrs. D. J. Thomas and Mrs. Francis Barmann as joint hostesses. Senator M. E. Ford will speak on "The Constitution," and the program will also include several musical numbers.

New Tourist Officers.

The tourist department of the Twentieth Century Club held its last meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Withington on South Walnut street. During the business meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. L. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Withington, vice-chairman; and Mrs. J. A. Ford, secretary-treasurer (re-elected). The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served.

Party for John Hiatt.

A party was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiatt, 324 West Sixth street, in honor of their son, John Hiatt of Omaha. The guests enjoyed an evening of games, followed by refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee. Those present were Margaret King, Julia O'Connor, Mary Walter, Agnes Walk, Emma Zimmerman, Rose Wilmes, Margaret Ditto, Gertrude Hiatt, George Wilmes, Hubert Wilmes, Franklin Riester, Joe Hienan, Edward Walk, John Hiatt, Alfred Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt and Mary Katherine Hiatt. The visitor, who has been at home since Friday, returned to Omaha today.

Guild Meets at Curfman Home.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting last night at the home of Mrs. R. J. Curfman on South Main street, with Miss Ethel Saxman as assisting hostess. Mrs. Alma Braun, who was leader of the program, gave an interesting talk on "China's Struggle." There was a general discussion after Mrs. Braun's talk. The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour. In addition to the hostesses, the following members were present: Misses Nora Ritze, Neva Sage, Lucille Brumbaugh, Margaret Lee Winston, Margaret Davison, Nena Bingaman, Nell Hudson, Helen Todd, Mrs. W. N. Dewar, Mrs. C. P. Fryer, Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. Alma Braun, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin, Mrs. R. C. Person and Mrs. Karl Zimmerman.

Observe Wedding Anniversary.

In observance of their eighth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lett entertained a group of friends at their home in Pickering last night. Forty-two and a radio program were the diversions, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Florea, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swinford, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullin, Mrs. Susie Lincoln, Miss Maxine Simmons, Eva Laverne McMullin, John Hood, Forrest Lett, Fay Florea, jr., and Alva Lett, jr.

Miss Carrie Conway of Chicago, who has been spending three weeks here on business, left today for her home.

Game Warden Gets Her Man

When Mrs. Caryll Hoffman of Sioux Falls, S. D., goes out to make an arrest she "gets her man," no matter how "hard-boiled" the violator. Recently she made 19 arrests in a day. She is believed to be the only woman game warden in the United States.

Mrs. Clyde Kegin left today for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Springer.

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, ham omelet with creamed spinach, graham and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cream of tomato soup, croutons, open toasted cheese sandwich, green onions, fig cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Veal birds, creamed potatoes, fresh asparagus on toast, cucumber and pineapple salad, rye rolls, chocolate souffle, milk, coffee.

Veal birds are not a particularly hearty meal course so a nourishing dessert is planned.

When asparagus is served on hot toast none of the delicious juice is lost. It always seems a shame to leave all the good melted butter in the vegetable dish which inevitably happens if toast is not used.

The toast also keeps the vegetable hot.

Open Toasted Cheese Sandwich

Four slices of bread, ¾ cup grated cheese, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 8 slices bacon.

Cut bread about ¾ of an inch thick. Beat eggs slightly and add cheese, salt, paprika and Worchestershire sauce. Mix well and pile generously on slices of bread. Put 2 slices of very thin bacon on top of each slice. Put into a hot oven for fifteen minutes to brown and crisp bacon and cook eggs and cheese. The bread will toast at the same time. Serve as soon as done.

Louisiana Woman Slain, Jury Finds

Louisiana, Mo., April 20.—An investigation of the death of Mrs. Margaret Weaweachter, 65, was begun by officers today when a coroner's jury decided the woman had been killed by an unknown person.

Pioneer Ward School Pupils Give Program

Third Community Meeting of District Held Near Ravenwood—Next Meeting Will Be May 6.

Pupils of the Pioneer ward school of the Harmony Consolidated School district, near Ravenwood, taught by Mrs. Ella O'Neal, gave an Easter program last Friday night at the third community meeting of the district, held at the school building.

Mrs. O'Neal was complimented by many patrons of the school who attended the meeting on the manner on which the pupils presented their program. She has been asked to return next year as teacher at the Pioneer school.

The program was as follows:

"Easter Exercise," by school.

"Recipe for April," Naomi Cooper.

"Origin of Easter Customs," Lois Hunt.

"Easter Seasons," Loyd Wilson.

"Frogs at School," Jack Barrock.

"At Easter Time," Wayne Rhodes.

"Easter Lily," description, George Edwards.

Song, "The Old Rugged Cross," by school.

"The Song of the Lilies," Byrdine Edwards.

"When Papa's Sick," Wayne Rhodes.

"Merry Little Sparrows," Ex. grade I—Gerald Hunt, N... Cooper, Elizabeth Edwards.

"The Robin," Markita Rhodes.

"Remorse on Killing a Robin," Jack Barrock.

"I Got to Go to School," George Edwards.

"Easter Lilies," Reading, Winifred Edwards.

Song, "They Crucified My Savior," Grade I.

"Mary," reading, Delma Fannon.

"The Birdies Ball," Exercise, all grades.

"When Papa Puts Up the Stovepipe," Morris McCall.

"When Father Rode the Goat," Eldon King.

"Poppin' the Question," Rema Litten.

"Makin' An Editor Out'n o' Him," dialogue by Emery Patterson, Morris McCall, Jack Barrock.

"Lexington," concert recitation, by "B" class.

"Messages," concert exercise, grade I.

"Our Country's Flag," exercise, by school.

Community Singing.

Notwithstanding the almost impassable condition of the roads, the following patrons were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Litten, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrock, Mrs. M. Fannon, Mrs. Lucy Early, Mrs. Ira Miller, Miss Lily Fannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ridlon, Ernest Smith, Miss Mary Fannon, Holton Fannon.

Among the visitors were noted Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hunt and Mrs. John Edwards, from Champagne district.

The last community meeting of the school year for Pioneer is announced to take place May 6, the closing day of term.

Eighty per cent of all the houses being bought today are ready-built, according to an article in this week's Liberty.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

Which was to have been held Monday evening will be held

Tomorrow Night, Thursday 8 o'Clock.

in the

Church Basement St. Mary's Church

The school children have worked hard to supply you with fun.

NOW Come to the Circus.

Advertising

Good News for Pretty Skins

If the face powder you now use does not stay on long enough to suit you—does not keep that ugly shine away indefinitely—does not make your skin colorful, like a peach—try this new wonderful special French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it.—Maryville Drug Co.

WE QUIT Everything MUST SELL

Take advantage of these close-out, Quit Business Prices, and share in these great values we are giving. This is a genuine QUIT,

Close Out Get Out Sale

Topcoats

Cool spring days are here and you have this great opportunity to save on these fine new spring Top Coats.

Regular $27.50 and $30 Top Coats, Close-Out price

$13.85

Regular $25 Top Coats, Close-Out price

$16.85

Overcoats

Overcoats at real sacrifice prices. To make a complete Close-Out of every overcoat in this store. Grasp this chance to save on these fine Overcoats for next season's wear: Every one a real money-saving value.

One lot of Overcoats, values to $20.00, Close-Out price

$11.75

One lot Overcoats, values to $25.00, Close-Out price

$16.50

One lot Overcoats, values up to $30.00, Close-Out price

$19.95

One lot Overcoats, values up to $40.00, Close-Out price

$23.45

Great Western Clothing Co.

Successor to Tolles Clothing Co.

Maryville, Mo.

The Original REXALL

SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 21-22-23

See Our Window

Maryville Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
PHONE 230

T. G. Robinson *Ed. V. Condon*

The Missouri Theatre

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

LAST TIME TONIGHT

One Show Beginning 7:45. Regular prices.

STRANDED IN PARIS

With Bebe Daniels, James Hall and Ford Sterling. Bebe as a peppery New York shop girl let loose on Parisian boulevards.

A Paramount picture.

Also "DARK TOWN GARDEN PARTY." in two acts and Felix the Cat.

NOTE—Those who came too late to see all of the picture last night may call for pass in checks tonight.

College Nights

Thursday and Friday

John Barrymore

The Prince of Actors.

His latest pre-release showing, in the Greatest Role of Love's History—

"THE BELOVED ROGUE"

Here the genius of John Barrymore rises to its greatest heights.

Also, A Collegian—

"The Relay." Pathe News.

Music by College Orchestra.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

LOST—Count that day lost should you pass up the chance to see Raymond Hatton and Wallace Berry in the biggest and best picture of the season! Ask anybody!

This team's the cream of the Movie Screen. A scream, we mean—what say? The two most laughable landlubbers.

"John, do you know you have a very clever wife"

IN BUYING a dress, there are usually a number of garments that might do. But the clever wife isn't satisfied with just any dress. She compares one dress with another until she finds exactly what she wants.

By comparison she is able to choose the dress that suits her best and meets the approval of her husband. The same holds true in buying coffee.

We could use many fine words to describe Folger's Coffee. How appetizing its rare, fragrant aroma. How refreshing and satisfying its rich, distinctive flavor. How economical its high quality.

Instead, we ask you to compare Folger's Coffee with the brand you are now using by making the Folger Coffee Test. It is the logical, easy way to shop for coffee.

The Folger Coffee Test: Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning; the next morning drink the coffee you have been using; the third morning drink Folger's again. You will decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee Wins. That's fair, isn't it?

The first thought in the morning

FOLGER'S Coffee

Established 1850

See that the name Folger's is on the can. Make it your buying guide for coffee. It is the mark of distinction.

VACUUM PACKED

© 1927 J. A. Folger & Co.

SAME PRICE for over 35 Years

25 ounces for 25¢

KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

use less than of higher priced brands

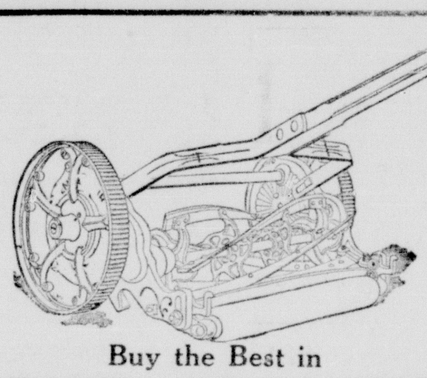
MILLIONS of POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Summer Bound!

Light Oxfords

For comfort's sake it is just as necessary to wear lightweight oxfords as to wear B. V. D.'s. You'll like these in black and tans.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"



Buy the Best in
LAWN MOWERS

The Caldwell Mower is distinguished for its remarkable durability and neatness in appearance. It is easy running, smooth cutting and always reliable.

Ball-Bearing, High-Wheel
Four and Five Blades.

14-inch	16-inch	18-inch
$ 9.95	$10.45	$23.50
$11.95	$16.45	

Phares Hardware Co

A LAST APPEAL

Beds for 100 persons are now needed to make it possible for complete housing for the 1200 high school representatives who will be in Maryville the last three days of this month.

The people of Maryville have responded well. Beds for more than a thousand contestants have been supplied. Counting two persons to the bed, there must be fifty more. Call the Chamber of Commerce. The College will pay 50 cents per person, per night.

Back Into the Past

extends our record of service. For a quarter of a century we have been serving, learning, improving, expanding.

Naturally, a firm having such a background of experience is equipped to render a comprehensive, understanding service. Experience is a vital part of the good funeral director's equipment.

PRICE
Funeral Home
Distinctive Funeral Service
3rd & Buchanan
Phones
HANAMO ✓ 126
FARMERS ✓ 37
NIGHT
HANAMO ✓ 115
FARMERS 193-11
MARYVILLE ✓ MO.

H. S. MYSTERY IS CLEARED UP

BENEFIT PLAY EXPLAINS FACULTY'S STAGE ACTIVITIES.

TO PRESENT IT FRIDAY

"Happiness" to Bring Twelve Teachers Before the Footlights to Aid Athletic Fund.

It's all true.

Miss Laura B. Hawkins, Maryville high school teacher, IS going on the stage.

So is Mrs. Lois Rathbun.

And so are ten other members of the High School faculty.

Vague reports were verified and all mystery was cleared away today, when it was announced that the High School faculty would present a play at 8 o'clock Friday night for the benefit of the school's much depleted athletic fund. The play will be given in the High School auditorium. Faculty members assisted by two younger actors, will compose the cast, and a faculty member, Miss Augusta Quell, is acting as director.

The play chosen for presentation by the pedagogues is "Happiness," written by J. Hartley Manners, in three scenes and an epilogue. The cast follows:

Philip Chandos, Elmer Coats (agriculture.)

Fermoy MacDonagh, Wallace Croy (physical education.)

John Scowcroft, Hugh Graham (manual training and physical education.)

Waitress, Miss Mabel Cook (home economics).

A Boy, Maurice Womack, 7 years old, son of Mrs. Mamie Womack, 422 West 7th Street.

Mrs. Chrystal Bole, Miss Anna R. Crane, (mathematics.)

Miss Perkins, Miss Laura B. Hawkins, (English).

Mrs. Wreay, Miss Mabel Messick, (mathematics).

A Girl, Betty Alice Hosmer, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hosmer, 529 W. 3rd. Street.

An Assistant, Miss Ruth Bookman, (French and physical education.)

An Applicant, Miss Mabel Marr, (commerce).

Jenny, Mrs. Lois Rathbun (Latin).

Miss Quell, director, teaches English.

Five members of the teaching force will not appear on the stage but are working behind the scenes on committees. Miss Fannie Hope has been placed in charge of the advance ticket sale; Mrs. Vern Manley and Miss Bertha B. Northcutt, posters; Miss Elizabeth Leet and Miss Leatha Wilson, house committee.

Berean Class Show Attracts Big Crowd

The seven-reel picture, followed by a two-act play entitled "Darktown Garden Party," given under the auspices of the Berean Class of the Christian Church at the Missouri Theater last night, attracted a capacity house. The picture shown was "Stranded in Paris," featuring Bebe Daniels. Miss Laura B. Hawkins and Miss Mabel Messick directed the play, which had a cast of nine characters.

The picture and play will be repeated tonight. On acount of the length of the picture only one show was given last night.

Second Bethany Bank Closed Last Night

Bethany Savings, With $364,264 Resources, Founded Same Year As Bank Which Failed Monday.

Bethany, April 20.—The Bethany Savings Bank, with total resources of $364,264.12, has been closed by order of the board of directors.

The closing order was posted between 11 p. m. and midnight last night.

The institution was organized in 1872, the same year that the Harrison County Bank, which closed Monday, was founded.

The closing of the Bethany bank, closely related to the Harrison County Bank through its board of directors, was believed to have been a precautionary measure. The bank was a county depository. F. M. Frisby was president and H. L. Collins cashier.

The last statement of the bank, made November 22, 1926, showed total resources of $364,264.12. The total loans was $292,110.01. Of that amount $86,050 was in real estate loans. The capital stock was $66,000. Surplus was $25,000 and undivided profits $788.20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hammond and sons and Roy Batson, Parnell; and Sam Burns, Barnard, were Maryville visitors today.

Read the Want Ads.

THE GREAT WAR
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
(By United Press)

April 20, 1917

Unofficial polls indicate the selective draft bill will pass both houses of Congress by large majorities.

The French attack on the Aisne pauses before tremendous German counterattacks. Paris claims the advance has captured 19,000 prisoners and 100 guns.

Parnell Senior Class to Give 3-Act Play

Eighth Grade Examination Also Set for Tomorrow and Friday, Harry Nelson, Superintendent, Announces.

"Much Ado About Betty," written by Walter Ben Hare, will be presented by the senior class of the Parnell High School, tomorrow and Friday nights, Harry Nelson, superintendent, announced today. Twenty-two characters are in the play and all members of the class have a part. The play is a comedy in three acts.

Mr. Nelson announced that eighth grade examinations will be given tomorrow and Friday and the eighth grade graduation exercises will be held April 29.

The cast in the senior play:

Lin Leonard, Albert Welch; Major Jartree, Glenn Schmitz; Ned O'Hare, Milo Holton; E. Z. Ostrich, Roy Batson; Dr. McNutt, Emil Cox; Jim Wiles, Linus Berg; Archie, a bell boy, Hardy Lyle; Officer Riley, Orville Spire; Officer Dugan, Linus Berg; Ebenezer O'Hare, Roy Hammond; Mrs. Ebenezer O'Hare, Iness New; Aunt Winnie, Dorothy Cox; Lizzie Monoham, Goldie Prather; Ethel Kohler, Rachel Ingram; Violet Ostrich, Virginia Payne; Mrs. K. M. Diggens, Frances Barnes; Daffodil Diggens, Lillian Cox; Miss Chizzle, Goldie Prather; Pearlie Brown, Ruth Hammond; Violet, Minnie Kaufman; Diamond, age six, Arlene Gabbert; Betty, Cora Taylor.

The play will be presented both nights at the opera house. The play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kramer, head of the social science and music department of the Parnell High School.

The first act is staged at a New York apartment house. Betty, a film star, married in haste to win her grandfather's fortune. The second and third acts follow the newly-weds on their honeymoon to Florida.

SUPPLY GONE, PATIENT ASKS MORE BLOOD

Texan, After 45 Transfusions, Exhausts Offerings Of Friends.—At Critical Point of Illness.

Dallas, April 20.—Having exhausted the superfluous blood supply of his relatives, friends and neighbors with blood transfusions, Travis B. Smythe, 26, today appealed for contributions of life fluid from anyone.

Since last October, Smythe, who is suffering with a disease of the digestive system, has had forty-five blood transfusions.

"The critical point of his illness has been reached," said Dr. S. F. Sweeney, his physician, "and whether or not Smythe recovers depends upon the effect of the next few blood transfusions."

Although often in intense pain, Smythe is nearly always in an optimistic mood, hospital attaches said. He declared he did not have an ambition to break or even equal the world record for blood transfusions, which, according to Dr. Sweeney, is something over 100.

What Goes Up Will Come Down.

"And what would happen if the parachute failed to open after you jumped off?" asked the fair one.

"Oh, that wouldn't stop me!" replied the airman. "I'd come down just the same."—The Spray.

Mrs. Lena Humphrey of Chicago is visiting in Clearmont with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Gregory.

AUNT HET

"Any woman can tell when a man's lyin' except when he's tellin' her how wonderful she is."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate.

A Queen of the Mountaineers

Miss Mary Jo Mathews of Mannington, W. Va. is one of the latest denials to be offered that famous claim about gentlemen's leanings toward the light haired. The gentlemen of West Virginia University at Morgantown voted Miss Mathews, a sophomore, the most beautiful girl student.

ODD FELLOWS GO TO WILCOX

COUNTY ASSOCIATION TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Maryville To Present Initiatory Degree, Barnard The First Degree And Graham The Second.

Odd Fellows of Nodaway County will hold their twenty-first quarterly association meeting tomorrow night at Wilcox. A program will be given at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a business session and a supper.

Music will be furnished by the Maryville I. O. O. F. orchestra. The supper will be served by the Wilcox Rebekahs.

Several prizes have been offered. To the lodge sending the largest per centage of its members to the meeting, $5 will be given. The same amount is offered for the best degree team. The Odd Fellow oldest in point of membership will receive $1, and the member of the association coming to the meeting from the greatest distance will receive $1.

The initiatory degree will be given by the Maryville degree team, the first by Barnard and the second by Graham.

At the business session, new officers will be selected and a place selected for the next quarterly meeting. C. F. Ashford of Wilcox is the present president.

Delegates from the Maryville lodge are Henry Trullinger, F. E. Orcutt, Amos Sprecher, George Herron, W. J. Renshaw, Dr. R. C. Person, Jesse Wray, T. L. Fisher, John Knox and Harry King.

Alternates are Paul Ward, J. W. Cornell, George Garrett, Clem Hahn, S. S. Murdock, E. A. Nelson, Clarence Godbey, Carl Tarpley, D. L. Moore and G. E. Brumbaugh.

Rev. W. S. Woodhull Speaks to Hi-Y Club

"Mental honesty is the most difficult attainment of life," the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School was told this morning by the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here. This is the first appearance of the new minister before the club and he expressed surprise in finding a membership of thirty-eight boys from the senior, junior and sophomore classes of the school.

The Reverend Mr. Woodhull urged the boys to develop a four-square life and not to be content with doing as little as possible for the building of self and personality.

Lee Knox has been ill since Sunday of influenza.

Mrs. Will Wells of Hopkins visited in Maryville today.

R. R. Brown left last evening for Quincy, Ill., where he will spend a week or two on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Alderman of Marshall, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alderman, left this morning. Mrs. Alderman stopped in Bolckow to spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craig.

"Save The Surface
—And you save all."

Is as good a slogan for pants as it is for Paint!

Get an extra pair of Trousers and get extra wear out of that Suit!

What they cost is nothing—compared with what they'll save!

YOU'LL SAVE!

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Outstanding Used Car Values

1 1925 Overland Six 5-passenger Sedan. This car has bumpers front and rear; extra tire, motormeter and is in fine mechanical condition, run less than 5,000 miles.

1 1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan, 5 good balloon tires, good upholstery and new paint.

1 1924 Overland Coupe Sedan; has balloon tires, bumpers, big wheel and other extras and in good condition throughout.

1 1921 Ford Touring; has starter, good tires and motor just been overhauled.

1 1924 Overland Red Bird Touring; has good tires and new Duco paint.

1 Durant Touring, only been driven 4,000 miles; has new Goodyear balloon tires. This car looks like and runs like new.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Not Lacking In Brains But Correct Vision

Many a child is now at the foot of its class when from its natural brightness should be at the head. Teachers often discover the cause, but not always. When the child evidences nervousness, headaches, listlessness, inattention and lack of application in his work nine times out of ten the fault is impaired vision. Have your child's eyes examined once a year. Examination costs nothing here and we'll prescribe the right Glasses—only when Glasses are needed.

FREE!

This free examination service we offer is not confined to children. Anyone can come here for an eye test without cost.

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Nothing Like
SILVER
For the Bride!

Confine your choice of a Wedding Gift to Silverware. Then lasting gratitude will be yours. Our display is more comprehensive than ever. And you'll find moderate prices that in no way detract from quality or craftsmanship.

Think! Isn't it someone's silver wedding anniversary this month?

H. L. Raines
Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

A City With One Dry Spot

This remarkable picture of the flooded city of Trumann, Ark., shows a modern American town transformed into an ancient Venice by the waters swollen from their banks. The only dry spot of land in the city limits is shown in the circle (upper left), where there is a railroad grade crossing. Hundreds of refugees from the surrounding inundated territory have rushed to Trumann and added to the confusion. Business was suspended almost entirely and boats were selling and renting at a premium. The houses show the depth of the flood, scores of people being marooned on the second floors of their homes.

U. S. Once Teacher of Art of Wine Making

Growing Of Grapes And Fermentation Of Their Juice Urged In Agriculture Bulletin Of 1860.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 20.—Civilization seems to have moved rather rapidly.

Back in 1860 the Department of Agriculture was a small branch of the patent office, spending about $50,000 a year. Today the publications of the department alone spends more than $1,000,000, and the whole department somewhere around $175,000,000.

The report of the commissioner of patents on agriculture for 1860 had no apparent foresight of such progress as this, but it did congratulate the whole of North America.

Turning To Wine.

"It may be regarded as a highly interesting and gratifying evidence of the progress of civilization on this continent that general attention is turned toward the cultivation of the grape and the manufacture of wine," said one section of the report, which devoted nearly 100 small-typed pages to such cultivation and manufacture.

The dozen or less members of the personnel of the agriculture bureau of those days had little suspicion of how differently civilization would be measured in this generation.

"There seems to be," remarked the inspired writer, after pointing to evidences of how wine had increased in popularity, "a general recognition of the fact that in the scramble for wealth and in the greed for wide possessions, as well as in the inherent difficulties of our situation—thrown as we have been upon a new continent—we have too long neglected one of the most ancient and useful arts of life; an art which in all ages has been the fruitful source of comfort and luxury, of health and happiness, to the masses of mankind. The neglect of this important and beautiful department of agriculture is the more remarkable since our country embraces every degree of latitude and every variety of climate and soil in which the grape is known to flourish."

A Gallon For 25 Cents.

Whereupon the good book went on to paint a glorious future for husbandry in these United States. At 25 cents a gallon, for which wine could be produced, it would become one of our cheapest articles of food. America, and not France, would soon become the world's great wine country.

"We," the agriculturalist went on, "who only consume wine as it is sold at the rate of one or two dollars the bottle, can scarcely believe that in Europe it is a cheap article of food in which the common people indulge daily. . . . .

"It is difficult to overrate the importance of this subject to the industrial, the social and the moral interests of society.

"If we have reference to the health, the comfort and the sobriety of the people, the importance of grape and wine culture becomes still more striking. Its introduction will have the most beneficent effect upon the morals of the country."

Tracing the ancient art of fermenting the juice in Armenia, the report said of the Armenians: "When their spirits were greatly stimulated by imbibing the fragrant nectar, their religious enthusiasm broke forth in incessant prayers to the Virgin."

A Poor Prophet.

The writer submitted an enormous amount of information about the virtues and history of wine. He had everything but the gift of prophecy.

"Jog On, Jehosophat"

Road gets rougher every mile;
(Cluck) Jog on, Jehosophat, an' show some style.
Mule's gone lame, an' the hens won't lay;
Corn's way down, an' wheat don't pay;
Hogs no better, steers too cheap,
Cows quit milking, meat won't keep.
Oats all heated, spuds all froze;
Fruit crop's busted, wind still blows;
Sheep seem puny, and I'll be durned.
Rye field's flooded and the haystack burned.
Looks some gloomy, I'll admit—
(Cluck) Jog on, Jehosophat, we ain't down yit.
Wheels all wobble; axle's bent;
Dashboard's broken, top all rent;
One shaft splintered; t'other sags;
Seat's all busted; end gate drags;
May hang together—b'lieve it will;
Careful drivin'll make it still;
Roads some better not so rough—
Trot! Gosh ding ye! That's the stuff!
Old trap's moving right good speed—
(Cluck) Jog on, Jehosophat, you're some steed.
Road's smoothed out 'till it don't seem true.
(Cluck) Jog on, Jehosophat, you pulled us through.

—The Spray.

HARMONY

J. E. Anderson and family were trading in Maryville last Saturday.

The fine weather and hard roads of last Sunday brought out two good congregations for the services both morning and evening. Mrs. Cunningham preached in the morning a sermon appropriate to the Easter thought, from the phrases, "A dead man, a risen Savior, an ascended Lord." The attendance in the Sunday School was the largest for some months and there were two accessions to the church at the morning hour. The evening hour was given over to the Easter program by the Sunday School. The committee having the program in charge had labored at a disadvantage on account of the rain and muddy roads, preventing rehearsals, but the program was well rendered. Offerings for the church work were taken at both the morning and evening services.

J. S. Casteel and wife of Ravenwood were attendants at the Sunday morning service.

The family of Ned Garrett and Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Cunningham were Sunday dinner guests at the B. K. Lewis home.

B. S. Cox attended the service of the Knights Templars Lodge at Maryville last Sunday morning.

Final examinations in the Eighth grade were held last week at the High School building. The following from Ward 1 made good grades and will be promoted to 9th grade: Victor Anderson, Ruth Grundel and Bessie Saunders.

A group of young folks patronized the tennis courts Sunday afternoon.

Ray Black from near Sheridan attended the Easter program Sunday evening.

No Place To Land

The flying cameraman gets a good picture at Manilla, Ark., where the strength and fury of the flood waters is illustrated by the pile of timbers strewn along the bank of a wooden highway. Water covered highways and railroads have isolated the community. Part of a house can be seen floating near the timbers piled up near the wooden highway. For mile after mile the NEA cameraman flew over such scenes as this, risking his life since there was no place to land the plane in event of a breakdown.

Makes Good Profit on Cucumbers.

Kennett, April 20.—A clear profit of $216.04 on one-fourth of an acre of cucumbers is the record of E. L. Harkey, a farmer living near here. His expense in marketing the crop was $69.31.

Monett Plans Junior College.

Monett, April 20.—Two-year college courses will be offered here in connection with the high school if plans now being worked out by the Board of Education materialize.

There will be a lot of well-pressed

SUITS

at the Dance Tonight

For TOMORROW Night's Dinner Dance

Call
Hanamo 290
Farmers 121

We'd appreciate the call early in the morning, but if you forget, send the garments anyway—we'll get them back.

Your repairing and altering are in the hands of Albena Lorpson and Albert Butherus.

SPIC and SPAN
CLEANERS

F. T. Gillam. Hanamo 290. M. A. Lewis, Jr., Mgr. E. W. Gray. Farmers 121.

The New Pictorial Review Patterns on Sale.

REMUS
MERCANTILE CO.

The Fashion Book Illustrating Pictorial Review Patterns, 25c

Coat and Dress Sale

Coats

The newest coats of the season all included in this sale.
Regular $12.50 coats now $ 9.75
Regular $17.50 coats now $14.75
Regular $19.75 coats now $15.75
Regular $22.50 coats now $18.75
Regular $24.75 coats now $20.75

Dresses

All new this season's dresses.
Regular $10.75 and $12.75 dresses for $9.75
Regular $16.50 and $17.50 dresses for $14.75
Regular 18.50 and $19.75 dresses for $15.75
Regular $22.50 and $24.75 dresses for $19.75

APRON DRESSES AND SPECIALTY APRONS
In fast color fancy wash prints, soft finish, attractive patterns, priced at ..... 49c and 89c

Borden's mercerized finish printed broadcloth in two tone effects, well made, attractive patterns, sale price $1.89

ROBERA CLOTH DRESSES, a rayon and cotton mixture, attractive printed patterns, a suitable dress for house or street wear, price $2.95

Goldette Bloomers and Costume Slips

Finest quality rayon bloomers, all colors $2.85

Fine quality knit rayon costume slips, in all colors $1.98

Finest quality rayon step-ins, colors flesh, pink, blue and tan $1.19

Fine quality mercerized non-cling cloth costume slips, colors tan, flesh and white $1.45

Rayon and cotton costume slips flesh, pink, pongee and white $1.95

Silk Hosiery

Style No. 800—A beautiful pure thread silk stocking, semi-chiffon in desirable spring shades $1.00

Style No. 5000—An extra fine quality medium weight stocking, made of pure thread Japan silk pleated over rayon for reinforcement, full 24 inch silk boot, elastic mercerized top, price $1.00

No. 1485—Misses' fine quality English rib to toe made of fine tubize rayon plaited over mercerized cotton 50c

No. 1480—Fine English ribbed to toe tubize rayon, fancy roll tops in fancy color combinations, price 49c

No. 180—Misses' heavy mercerized stocking, English rib to toe 35c

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. SILK STOCKINGS

Style No. 389—Silk all the way up, is a full-fashioned chiffon stocking, with the famous Gold Stripe at, the pair $1.95

Style No. 808—Silk to the Gold Stripe, is full-fashioned and sheer enough for smartness, strong enough for wear, at the pair $1.95

All Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings are garterproof.

No. 752—Ladies' medium weight stockings, made of the finest tubize rayon, 24 inch boot, elastic mercerized top, price 50c

Men's fancy rayon and mercerized socks 45c

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin © 1927 by NEA Service Inc

THIS HAS HAPPENED

CLAY CURTIS voluntarily disinherits himself and gives up a life of ease and luxury to follow the example of his father, T. Q. CURTIS, a self-made man whom he admires tremendously. Clay has been an ardent student of music all his life and his ambition is to become a great composer. When he leaves home, he takes with him only hand luggage and music.

When Old T. Q., as Mr. Curtis is known in the store, learns that his son is in the home of one of his employes, he sends for Billy and quizzes her. Billy resents in spirited language Old T. Q.'s insinuation that there is an affair between her and his son. She believes the scene will culminate in her dismissal from the store, but the old man kindly assures her that it has no bearing on her position.

She later learns that a meeting has been called for all the women of the store. Billy is sorely disappointed at this announcement. She is aquiver with eagerness to get home to her violin, for she has promised Clay she would play one of his songs with him that night.

In the store auditorium, Old T. Q. tells the girls he wants them to answer a questionnaire headed, "Why I Work in the Curtis Store." He names a list of prizes for the best answer. Many of the girls scorn the questionnaire, but Billy and three of her friends, Nyda Lomax, Winnie Shelton, and Leila Sampson, resolved to answer the questions. When Billy gets home and shows the questionnaire to Clay, Clay strangely recalls words he had spoken to his father just before he left: "You ought to have a daughter, Dad." Billy, too, wonders what Old T. Q. is up to.

Billy is disgusted when she hears two girls in the store discussing the answers to their questionnaires. NYDA LOMAX lies to gain the old man's favor, saying her ambition is to become a kindergarten teacher, when everyone knows she hates children. WINNIE SHELTON says she wants to take a business course in order to become private secretary to a "big business man like Mr. Curtis." Billy's own ambition is to be a great concert violinist. Music is the great bond between her and Clay Curtis.

When Clay Curtis learns that STANLEY POWERS, assistant credit manager of the store, who has been rushing Billy, is invited to the Wells home for supper the night of the big celebration, he announces he will not be present. Billy is in a sulky humor when she admits Powers that evening.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 9

"Why aren't you in 'The Pageant of Progress?'" Stanley Powers said to Billy, sitting small and demure beside him. "If you were up there on the stage now, we'd be treated to a sight of the six prettiest girls in the store."

"I couldn't take the time off for rehearsals," Billy answered in a whisper. "Besides, I'm playing the violin later, you know. Sh-h! They're going to recite verses."

Six girls in flowing white draperies, had come dancing upon the stage, Winnie Shelton leading, holding between her hands a small placard bearing the numerals "1893—1900." Pearle Hadley, just a little taller, and with the light playing tricks with her flaming mop of red hair, carried a slightly larger placard with the numerals, "1901—1906." Behind her came Lottie Shumate, a little taller than Pearle, with her placard testifying to the existence of the Curtis Store during the years of 1907 to 1912. Sadie Meyers, whose dark, Oriental head was carried proudly on a long, slender neck, displayed her placard, "1913—1918;" behind her, swaying like a long, slender reed, came Susie Howard, of the misses' dress department, with placard proof that the Curtis store had weathered the post-war depression—1919-1924. Bringing up the rear, and dancing with slow, undulating grace, came Nyda Lomax, tallest and most barbarically beautiful of them all, holding aloft the largest of the placards, bearing the giant numerals, 1925.

When the six girls had delivered their rhyming praise to the Curtis Store and to its founder and owner, T. Q. Curtis, each one hanging her placard upon hooks caught in a long cord that hung from a veiled picture suspened high on the back wall of the stage, the audience burst into spontaneous applause as the placards were seen to form an inverted pyramid, testifying to the wonderful growth of the Curtis Store.

"They're going to unveil the portrait," Billy whispered.

The six girls divided into two groups of three, and took their places on each side of the portrait. Then, with the Curtis band playing softly, the girl's voices rising in a badly trained but rousing chorus of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!" six pairs of hands seized cords dangling from the veiled portrait and slowly the velvet curtains parted, revealing a life-size portrait in oils of T. Q. Curtis. It was a fairly bad portrait, but the applause that filled the big room like thunder was a sincere tribute to the man whom all had cause to respect, and more than a few to love.

T. Q. Curtis rose from his seat on the front row and advanced to the stage. "Seeing the years stacked up under me like that—" and he shot a quizzical glance at the portrait which formed the top of the inverted pyramid—"makes me realize that I'm getting to be an old man. Thirty years of running a dry goods store! To most of you young people, that seems like a lifetime, and I don't know but what you're right. There's nothing much that's new can happen to a man after he's fifty-three, but death—or failure in business. That picture there makes me think death is a long way off, for the artist has kindly left out all my wrinkles; in fact, if I don't watch out, I'll be thinking I look as young as that, and do something foolish."

Billy caught her breath sharply. Staring at girls—pretty girls—the dangerous age; hadn't she read enough about it? She'd have to warn Clay—

"And as for failure in business, long as a man's got a bunch of fellow-workers like you, I reckon there isn't much to worry about. I'm not any good at speeches, and you people know it. But I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. But where—" he peered with that wry grin of his at the portrait—"did that oil-painting artist get the notion that I ever wore a red necktie?"

He clumped off the stage, bowing his head a trifle.

"Old boy just ate it up, didn't he?" Stanley Powers asked under cover of the applause which he was helping to create. "They all fall for the good old applesauce, don't they?"

"It isn't applesauce," Billy blazed out at him fiercely. "There may be a few scoffers who don't appreciate a really noble man when they work for one, day in and day out, and draw down a fat salary check for it, but most of us know that we've got it pretty soft here. I don't blame him for liking it. He's human, isn't he?"

"Ouch!" Stanley Powers ducked his head. "Didn't know you were so stuck on the old boy. As a father-in-law, I don't suppose he'd be so bad."

"If you say another word like that to me, I'll go home right now—alone," Billy snapped, as she moved as far away from him as the narrowness of her seat would permit.

She heard hardly a word of the humorous one-act play that Charles Brenner, the advertising manager, had written, a really clever take-off on the store's class in salesmanship. She was relieved when Stanley Powers rose, with self-conscious smiles at those whom he was disturbing, and pushed his way to an exit, to appear a little later upon the stage with his cornet.

How silly he looked, Billy thought resentfully, puffing his cheeks out like that. It was a wonder his eyes didn't pop out of his head. He kept standing there, bowing like a fat little colonel, asking for more, and retreating at last with a comical look of surprise when he was not clapped into an encore.

The program dragged on, stuffed with monologues, a Charleston contest, a singing and dancing act, a speech by Hoskins, the general manager, and another by Miss Simmons, who talked fearful platitudes about a "bigger and better" store and co-operation.

Billy heard Miss Simmons' speech from back-stage, standing in the wings, nervously smoothing the crisp orchid taffeta of the little frock she had thought so deliciously pretty and which now, suddenly, seemed tawdry and cheap and foolishly juvenile. She wouldn't play an encore, no matter how much they wanted her to. She wouldn't give that conceited, fat little pup of a Stanley Powers a chance to rub it in that she too liked "applesauce."

But when she was at last upon the stage, her violin tucked under her round little chin, she forgot her audience, forgot Stanley Powers and the fact that her mother would be pathetically pleased if she married him—forgot T. Q.'s strange, erratic behavior.

She played "Humoresque," knowing that it would please by its familarity where a piece of her own choice would bewilder them. As she played, every nerve in her body responded to the moods of the music—now lilting, now sobbing, now sad, now gay, now exultant.

As soon as she had finished and made her little ducking curtsey, she ran from the stage into the wings, deaf to the insistent applause that was calling her back. Quite unaccountably, she leaned against the wall, her violin dangling from her hand, and wept.

Someone touched her on the arm and she looked up, fumbling for an excuse for her tears, into the eyes of T. Q. Curtis. He took the hand with which she had dashed away tears.

"They want you to play again, my dear, but—I understand. I was going to award the prizes, but they kept calling for you. I'll tell them you ain't going to play any more, but don't run away. You may be interested in the announcement of prize winners." He patted her hand awkwardly, then strode away to take his place upon the stage.

Billy fumbled for her compact, touched up her reddened eyelids, then tiptoed from her hiding place to an empty seat near the stage.

Old T. Q. was making a short, explanatory speech before calling the names of the girls and women who had won prizes in the questionnaire contest. Billy found it impossible to concentrate on what he was saying.

"And because I appreciate the work that everyone of you did on this foolish questionnaire of mine, I want to announce, before I tell you who won the twenty-five prizes, that I have instructed the credit manager to deduct an additional five percent from the February first bill of every woman or girl who took the trouble to answer the questionnaire. Now, I take pleasure in announcing that the following, in the judgment of Miss Simmons, Mr. Hoskins and myself, have merited the prizes in the order named—"

Billy leaned forward.

"Mrs. Blanche Corwin—"

"Oh, that's nice. She needs the money so badly," Billy breathed, as T. Q. paused for the applause which followed the announcement of the first name.

"Miss Susie Howard—"

Thunderous applause, because Susie Howard was one of the most popular girls in the store, engaged to be married to the most popular man—

"Miss Billy Wells—"

Billy cowered in her seat, clutching the arms of her chair with ice-cold hands.

"Miss Nyda Lomax, Miss Winnie Shelton, Mrs. Carrie Worth, Mrs. Alice Paul, Miss Leila Sampson—"

His stern, clipped voice went to and on, but Billy scarcely heard him. How glad she was for Leila, and for herself—herself—she hadn't been fired.

"And now I want to ask the twenty-five winners just named to meet me for a few minutes after the program is finished, and before dancing begins. I'll only detain you a very short time, in the classroom on this floor."

(To Be Continued.)

Old T. Q. Curtis has a new and astonishing contest up his sleeve. Read the next chapter.

Parnell

(By Willing Workers).

Nora and Dora Batson were Sunday dinner guests of Beulah Harmon.

Mrs. Frank Bennett and daughter, Ruby, were Conception visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willhite entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffey and Mrs. Ora Lisle, of St. Joseph.

Ira Esterkyn and family of Worth, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaufman.

Mark Heflin and family of the Harmony neighborhood visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis and Mrs. Ella Bloomfield.

Mrs. J. Ransom and sons and Miss Elizabeth Kramer were shopping in St. Joseph Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Dennis and children of Kansas City came Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradley.

Paul Foland returned Sunday to Chillicothe after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis and Misses Lucille and Cecil Collins were St. Joseph visitors Saturday.

E. J. Klaas went to Conception Monday to visit his brother, Noble, who is ill.

Emmett Spoonemore returned Sunday to his home in Lawrence, Kan., after several days visit here with friends.

Paul Ward of Maryville was a business visitor in Parnell Saturday.

An Easter party was given for the children at the Community Hall Saturday afternoon. About 70 children were present and had a jolly time playing games. Refreshments were served and each child was given a colored Easter egg as a souvenir. The hostesses were Mrs. J. F. LaFavor, Mrs. James Barber, Mrs. H. Day and Mrs. Roy Wilson.

Mrs. Corinne Nye was a guest of friends in Kansas City over Easter.

Oscar Frawley returned to Lincoln, Neb., Sunday after a few days visit with his parents.

Troy Bloomfield and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Miller.

Miss Wilma Shorten of Ravenwood visited Saturday and Sunday with Miss Gretchen Bishop.

Mrs. Charles Batson spent the week-end with relatives in Sheridan.

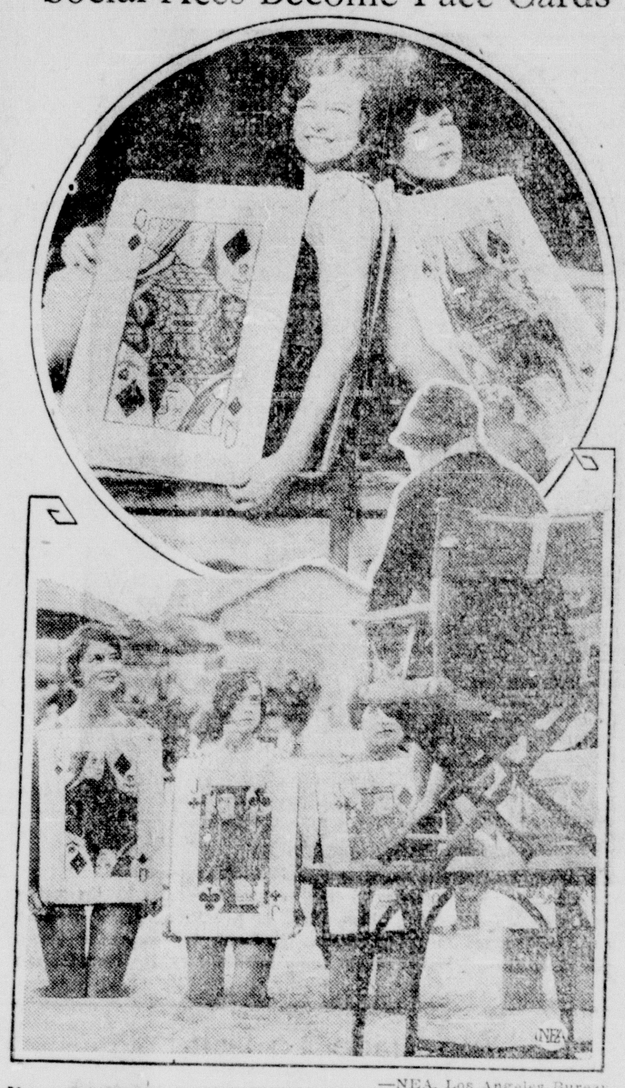
The Rev. Robinson, district superintendent, preached to a large audience at the M. E. Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Echterling and children and Mr. and Mrs. Viron Bird and sons of Maryville.

Henry Boedeker and family and Wm. Boedeker and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Messbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spire had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spire.

Social Aces Become Face Cards



—NEA, Los Angeles Bureau

If you started to trump your partner's ace with the deuce of trumps in this game, the deuce would be likely to speak up with "That's a deuce of a trick!" For the cards were aces of Southern California society, and the game was on the beach of the fashionable Gables' club at Santa Monica. Above are a couple of queens, Misses Alice Mason and Esther Newman. Below, Mrs. Frank Ainslie is shown playing her hand.

Henry Finn and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Breit.

Miss Lolita Hall and Frank Kiner of Kansas City, and H. E. Nigh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall and daughters, Sunday.

Edd Batt, wife and daughter, returned to their home in Amarillo, Tex., Saturday.

Word was received here Tuesday morning that Dr. Crowson who has been very sick at St. Joseph would be operated on that day.

Miss Doris Alexander of Kansas City is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Gail Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogue visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bateman Sunday.

Miss Ethel Kaufman returned Tuesday to Columbia after a few days visit with home folks.

The senior play "Much Ado About Betty," will be presented at the Opera house Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. J. S. Matteson spent Saturday night with his father in Maryville.

B. F. Seyster and mother moved their house-hold goods to Maryville where they recently purchased property.

Mrs. Etta Willhite was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Ella Bloomfield.

Mrs. W. T. Tate of Sheridan was here Tuesday having dental work done.

A Community Dinner Closes Clyde School

The Clyde School, northwest of Pickering, closed last Friday with a community dinner at noon which was attended by a large number of the patrons of the school. Games and stunts in the afternoon were the features of the day. Miss Opal Esme Anderson was teacher of the school.

Read the Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

Read Today's Offer You Who Have Indigestion

Ask Koch Pharmacy About Generous Money Back Guarantee.

There's a right way to put an end to stomach distress, such as gas and shortness of breath resulting from an overworked, abused or dyspeptic stomach.

You are simply patching up your stomach when you take things that can only bring relief for a few hours at a time.

Why not build up your run-down stomach—make it strong and vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you want to without misery and distress?

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is what every sufferer from poor digestion or dyspepsia needs—a pleasant upbuilding elixir for the stomach.

Thousands of bottles of Dare's Mentha Pepsin are sold every day because it is an outstanding, supremely effective stomach elixir that is guaranteed by Koch Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

Lorain School Ends With Basket Dinner

Several Successful Community Meetings Held During Year.— Two Pupils Perfect in Attendance.

The Lorain school closed a very successful term last Friday, with Mrs. Miller Ward, as teacher.

The community takes special interest in the school and many evenings during the year the school has been a real Community center.

The entertainments have been: A masquerade party in October; in November a box and miscellaneous supper at which the school made $28.00; in December a Christmas tree and program, given by the pupils with a treat given the pupils by the teacher; and in February a play, "Fun on the Podunk Limited" which was very successfully presented by twenty-six of the patrons.

On the last day of school the patrons came with baskets and a bountiful dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Ward has been offered the school for the coming term.

A Play at Closing of Eudora School

Pupils Present 'Patty Saves the Day" In Two Acts.—Eight Finish Eighth Grade.

Eudora School, seven miles west of Burlington Junction, closed Saturday of last week. The closing exercises were held Friday afternoon. At noon the patrons, pupils and teacher enjoyed a delicious dinner, after which the following program was given.

A two-act play "Patty Saves the Day." The cast:

Miss Nelson, The Pet Teacher—Ethel Porter.

Maisie March,—Wilma Plymell.

Helen Hilton—Leona Symmonds.

Sidney Marsh—Eugene Spratt.

Oliver Prescott—Ray Phillips.

Patty Steele, The Mouse—Hallie Phillips.

Tilly, a maid—Pauline Sloan.

Sara Hill—Bernice Dawson.

Kate Dean—Fleda Shelton.

Bob Wright—Junior Spratt.

Dave, The Gardener's Son—Charles Roger.

Song, "Green and Gold,"—B, C and D classes.

Reading, "The Little Gardener"—Robert Black.

Vocal Duet—Ruth and Ruby S'oan.

Reading, "Talkative Tilly"—Pearl Dawson.

Reading "Vacation"—Doris Dee Hiles.

Song—School.

Eight pupils of the school will finish the eighth grade this year.

Miss Margaret Parker was the teacher the last two years.

The belief that unmarried women may propose in Leap Year has the following basis in fact, points out an answered question in this week's Liberty. Scotland enacted a law in 1288 giving women this right and fixing a fine for men who refused marriage without good reason. France had a similar law a few years later, and Genoa and Venice legalized the custom in the fifteenth century.

Rural Commencement at Burlington Jct.

Dawson, Star and Eudora Schools to Have Graduates.—Program Friday Night.

The rural commencement for the schools in the vicinity of Burlington Junction will be held at the Christian Church at that place at 8 o'clock Friday night. The following program will be given:

Class March—Mrs. Herman Miller.

Song—Dawson school.

Reading, "Talkative Tilly"—Pearl Dawson.

Vocal Duet, "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim"—Geraldine Logan and Claudia Swinford.

Instrumental Duet, "Melody in F"—Evaline Logan and Doris Swinford.

Address—The Rev. A. L. Ragsdale.

Song, "Farewell to Thee"—Eudora School.

Presentation of Diplomas—Leslie G. Somerville.

The schools and graduates are:

Dawson School, Miss Mary Ryan, teacher; graduates, Pauline Messbarger, Evelyn Messbarger, Bernice Messbarger, Dorothy Lyle, Helen Plummer.

Star School, Mrs. Lester Crane, teacher; graduates, Francis Brown, Violet Marriott, Doris Swinford, Madelene Caudle, Evaline Logan.

Eudora School, Miss Margaret Parker, teacher; graduates, Eugene Spratt, Bernice Dawson, Ethel Porter, Wilma Plymell, Pauline Sloan, Leona Symmonds, Fleda Shelton.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

From

Maryville

$6.50 Round Trip

Half fare for children.

Tickets on sale for train leaving

Maryville at 11:15 P. M. April 22

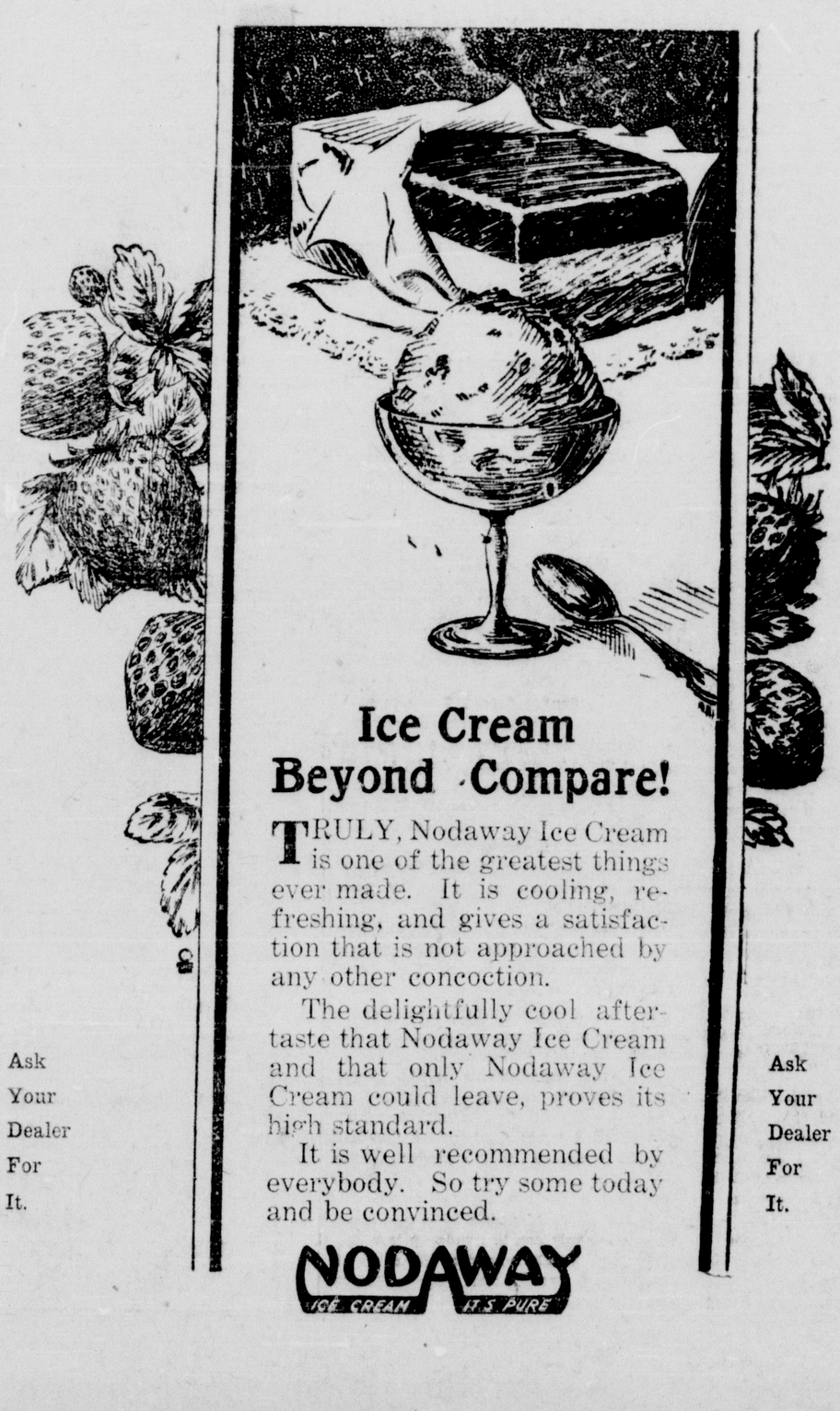
Tickets good to return leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 7:30 p. m. April 24.

Tickets will not be honored in Pullman Sleepers or Parlor Cars. No baggage checked.

For further information call on

Ticket Agent

WABASH RAILWAY



Ask Your Dealer For It.

Ice Cream Beyond Compare!

TRULY, Nodaway Ice Cream is one of the greatest things ever made. It is cooling, refreshing, and gives a satisfaction that is not approached by any other concoction.

The delightfully cool aftertaste that Nodaway Ice Cream and that only Nodaway Ice Cream could leave, proves its high standard.

It is well recommended by everybody. So try some today and be convinced.

NODAWAY ICE CREAM IT'S PURE

Ask Your Dealer For It.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43;
FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Miselassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

FOR SALE—Senator Dunlop Strawberry Plants now ready; can furnish any amount—75 cents hundred, $6.50 thousand.—Harve England, Hanamo 3268.

PLANT THEM NOW

Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Currants, Gooseberries, Grapes, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Cherries, Apples, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apricots, Shade Trees, Hardy Shrubs and ornamental hedging.

We save you money. Free delivery in the city. Open every day but Sunday.

MURRAY NURSERIES

PROFESSIONAL 8

RENT FROM THE MAKER

For those many occasions when you need typewriters for temporary use it will pay you to rent an Underwood from the nearest Underwood office. Each rental machine is thoroughly tested before it is released, and is kept in perfect order always.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
118 North 8th Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

REPOSSESSED CAR—Used only 5 months, 1926 Ford Touring car. Priced right and time.—Ed. W. Gray.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

ALL MODLES—
—ALL STYLES
At prices to fit any pocketbook
EASY TERMS
We Want you to be pleased with the Ford car you buy of us whether it be new or used.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years.

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GRAHAM BROS.

G-Boy Trucks

(One ton chasis)

$885

F. O. B. Factory
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

U Otto Buy

These cars represent true value in price and quality.

Essex Coach, new duco and good tires. A nice family car $450
3 Good Ford Tourings. Your choice for $200
7 Ford Coupes from .....$225 up
Good 1926 Ford Roadster.
4 Ford Tourings .....$15 up
Many other low priced cars.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1925 Overland Six Sedan.
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1924 Overland Coupe-Sedan.
1921 Ford Touring.
1924 Overland Red Bird Touring.
Durant Touring, driven only 4000 miles.

See what we have to say about these cars in our Page four advertisement.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

BRICK LAYING and concrete work of all kinds, contract or day. Prices reasonable, estimate free.—Guy E. Kissinger, Hanamo 3706, 207 South Saunders.

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones.
Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

WARNING

Buy what coal you need for ninety days NOW.

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD.

LAUNDERING 22

WANTED—Curtains and blankets to laundry. Farmers phone through Graham 11-13. Mrs. Anna Belcher or call Hanamo 661, Maryville.

WANTED—Curtains to laundry.—Mrs. Jim Murray, Farmers 314-15.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

IF YOU ARE A

MAN

worthy of the name and not afraid to work, I'll bet you $50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than $200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for Managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.
TOM WALKER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS
For May
ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES and ORPINGTON
$12.00 per 100
$11.00 at Hatchery
LEGHORNS $10.00 and $9.00
GRAY HATCHERY
402 East 6th Street

BABY CHIX
HOW TO SAVE MONEY.
The Average farm flock is 200 birds. To mate this flock you should have 15 cockerels.

If you wait until fall to get your certified birds they will cost from $5 to $10 each, or about $100. We will sell you Certified chix. A few dollars invested now will pay big dividends in bettering your flock and will save you buying cockerels in the fall.

MARYVILLE HATCHERY
Maryville, Mo.
Phone 325.

FOR SALE—3 incubators, also 800 chick brooder. Cheap for quick sale. Case Furniture Exchange.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
Purebred
$3.00 per 100
Come and see them
Send Mail and phone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. W. L. Mycoff strain, extra large, $3.50 per hundred. Come and see them. — Mrs. Glenn Jones, Farmers 54-16.

S. C. R. R. that are red. From range flock, 75c setting or $3.50 per 100.—Mrs. Albert Carr, Farmers 46-19

WILL take orders for next ten days for heavy, mixed chickens, ten days old, at $10 per 100.—Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Burlington Junction.

KRESO DIP NO. 1.—For hogs, sheep, poultry. Costs more, but use less.—Sold by The Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Large movable chicken pen. 525 West 1st; call after 4:30 p. m., Farmers 20.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Good work mule, 8 years old, gentle for anybody to work; also one Chesterwhite male hog.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Pair real farm mares. 8 and 9 years. Sound.—L. E. Atherton.

MERCHANDISE

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, 91 to 95 per cent germination, $2.00 bushel, in ear at crib.—Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction.

GET THIS

Our farm seeds are all 1926 crop and of the highest qualities. It is not too late to sow field seeds.

Reduced prices on Sweet Clover seeds; also combination price on all Legumes and Nitragin. Investigate!

Remember in our Semesan, Jr. (with it's extra strength) you have the premier disinfectent for soil and seed-borne diseases of corn. In Semesan Bel you have the same for potatoes. In Semesan for garden seeds, flowers and bulbs.

ELMER FRASER
Main Street ½ block South Post Office

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—A number of good used Refrigerators and Oil Stoves, recently taken in on Frigidaires and New Perfections. The price is right.—Phares Hardware Company.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy almost new.—Call Hanamo 6460.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—One first class apartment between now and May 1.—Charles Hyslop.

FOR RENT—A 3-room and a 5-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Hard wood floors and built-in features.—Case Furniture Exchange.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Suite No. 6 in Michau building; possession May 1.—Mrs. E. L. Townsend, Hanamo 729.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—Small garden plot, 525 West 1st; call after 4:30 p. m., Farmers 20.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Rooms modern house, with or without board.—Mrs. Ed. Masters, 510 North Fillmore.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment.—Mrs. Ed Hamlin, Hanamo 5579.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—Or Rent—5-room house, modern. Cash or terms. Cal. at Hilsabeck Restaurant, 409 North Main.

Burlington Junction

(By J. Howard Thompson)

Francis Farrell, who left a week ago by auto for Loveland, Colo., with his parents to make his home, returned to Burlington Junction, Monday of this week, for the purpose of finishing out the school year here, as there was a different system of grading in Loveland, and he would have lost his year's work in school by staying out there. He will return to Loveland at the close of the school year here.

We had hoped with the coming of Easter, the weather would have become more settled and the ground made ready for farming. But not so. On Monday of this week this community was again drenched with a downpour of rain and the farmers are again delayed for another ten days. Much of the land intended for an oat crop will now have to be planted to a later crop.

The Methodist Church was largely attended at all its services last Sunday. At the morning hour there was the largest Sunday school attendance for many years, and the audience for the morning worship was large. The Holy Communion was administered by the pastor, and five children were christened. At night the audience was so large that it was necessary to open the partition doors to let the overflow find seats in the Epworth League room of the church. The program at night was a musical put on entirely by the local younger set of the church life.

Mrs. Clara Manes was an over-Sunday visitor with friends and relatives in Liberty, Neb. She left home Saturday morning and returned Monday night.

The dog population of Burlington Junction is getting less with each succeeding day. Since the mad dog scare seems to have been in neighboring towns, the city marshal has taken great precaution here and has gotten rid of many of the stray and ownerless dogs of town. He has killed and buried twelve within the past week, and the end is not yet.

Miss Bernice Manes, only daughter of Frank Manes, who has made her home with her grandmother of Blanchard, since the death of her mother some years ago, spent the week-end with her father and brother George, here in town, returning home Monday morning.

There has recently come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grace, a pair of twin sons, born at the home of Mrs. Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson McIntyre, five miles west of town. Mrs. Clara Yaple of Burlington Junction is the nurse caring for the youngsters. The mother and sons are doing well.

Ray Cornell, the youngest son of Peter Cornell, living in Maryville, was married last Sunday afternoon in Graham to Miss Jessie Hoyt of that community. They immediately came to Burlington Junction, for a few hours visit with Mr. Cornell's people, then went on to Maryville, where they expect to make their home. Mr. Cornell is a baker by trade.

The Rev. J. Howard Thompson has recently organized a Sunday School class of boys and has secured twenty-five members. On last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin having a son in the class, opened their home for a class social. There were twenty-five present. Mrs. Mitchell was present and had charge of the program of fun. She burlesqued the radio, and broadcast from station B-U-N-K, and sure enough the station was rightly named. Harry Irvin, with his mandolin, and Charles Mitchell, at the piano, furnished music. At 10 o'clock, Mrs. Harry Irvin, assisted by Mrs. Ran Irvin, her husband's mother, served refreshments.

John Boyer, who suffered a broken right ankle at the ankle joint six months ago, has so far recovered as to get about with the help of a cane and a crutch. He is the office man at the Charles Wagner plumbing station.

A new street crossing is to be put in across the street just north of the Methodist Church in the near future. Albert Bartlett has the job. He contracted to complete the job and furnish all material for $38. The labor will include taking out of the way a large elm tree at the north end of the crossing.

What is known as Mill Creek, coming down from the northwest part of the county, and emptying in the new river just west of town is on a rampage again, due to the excessive rains of the past few days. It is hindering traffic across the river bottoms west of town. It is said the road is under two feet of water, and with the consequent washout here and there make travel with cars dangerous. Mill Creek has been a thorn to the traveling public for a number of years.

Mrs. Gerald Boyer left last Monday for Concordia, Kan., having been called there by the serious illness of her father, S. Hood. He is far past 80 years of age. Mrs. Boyer, with her family, formerly lived on a farm near Concordia. She will be gone ten days or two weeks.

The Mesdames Etta and Clara Anderson will leave this week for their homes near Wray, Colo. They are the daughters of Mrs. Emma Taylor, recently diseased, and have been here several weeks assisting in the care of their mother. They were former residents of this community. Their husbands are brothers.

The first coat of paint has now been put on the exterior of the Methodist Church and the painters are working on the tower. The Hollis Brothers are doing the work. Charles Wagner and his helpers are putting the spouting on the roof.

The Northwest District of the Council for Religious Education of Nodaway County Sunday School work will meet in the afternoon, Sunday May 8 at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Christian Church, with Miss Virginia Carpenter, presiding. This district comprises the towns of Burlington Junction, Clearmont, Elmo, Wilcox, and Quitman, and all Churches situated within the interlying rural communities.

The Service Battery horses here, with four others from Battery C of Maryville, were shipped to Haskell, Okla. this week. They have been succeeded here with motor trucks. Three mechanics will now be employed to keep the motors in repair. The large barn and lots owned by Mrs. A. Monk, where the horses have been kept, have been surrendered. All Army property will now be kept in the Armory building on West Main street.

The pastor of the Methodist Church announces a great program for next Sunday. He will preach, following the Sunday School in the morning, and then at 6:30 in the evening all the young people of the Church will meet for a social time, for a period of forty-five minutes. An organization of a Young People's Society will be effected, and following this a series of seventy-six pictures on Porto Rico will be shown on the screen.

At Mexico, Mo., last Sunday, a child of two years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cole, was baptized by the pastor of the First Methodist Church with water, taken from the Jordan River, in Palestine, by Mrs. Nannie Tidd, of Hutchinson, Kan., prepared by Catholic Nuns in the Holy Land, and administered from a baptismal font of a handcarved Egyptian design, made of Damascus brass, bought by Mrs. Tidd in Cairo, Egypt. This is another great evidence that denominational lines in religious circles are fast disappearing.

The Rev. W. R. Enyeart, a retired minister of the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Church, recently celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of entering the ministry. He was a former Nodaway Countian, having served the Church in Burlington Junction, many years ago. He has been on the retired list now for ten years and, he with his wife, are comfortably housed in a home of their own in Carrollton, Mo.

Irving Hollis was in Elmo last Monday looking after some business matters. He is one of the leading painters and decorators of the town and was in the neighboring village for the purpose of landing a big job.

YOUR SCORE.

(Answers to Today's Brain Teasers)

1. Man o' War.
2. Miller, Crowley, Layden and Stuhldreher.
3. Because she had previously competed for Norway.
4. Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Dick Williams and Vinnie Richards.
5. Waite Hoyt pitcher for the New York Yankees, 27 years of age and nine years a regular.
6. "Three Finger" Brown.
7. McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker of the Athletics.
8. The West Point Military Academy.
9. Matt McGrath, Pat McDonald and Pat Ryan.
10. Eileen Riggin, who won the fancy diving championship in Antwerp in 1920 at the age of thirteen.

Mother Returns Home.

Mrs. Gladys Horton and her infant son returned today to their home in Ravenwood from St. Francis Hospital.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 6,500; market about steady; top, $11; bulk, $10.10 to $10.65.

Cattle

Receipts 2,200; market steady to strong; bulk of steers $9.75 to $12.00.
Top $12.50.
Cows and heifers $4.50 to $10.25.
Calves $6.00 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders $7.50 to $9.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market steady.
Lambs $15 to $16.
Ewes $9 to $10.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 13,000; market trade slow, most advance on weighty offerings.

Cattle.

Receipts 9,000, including 2,000 calves; market, better grade medium weight steers and heavies strong; others and butcher stock steady; bulls and vealers strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 8,000; market fat lambs slow, early bids 15c lower on in-between grades.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 8,500; market slow steady to 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 5,500; market for fed steers steady to 15c lower; shipping grades and weighty steers showing advances; cows and bulls steady to weak, vealers 50c lower; stockers and feeders scarce.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; market for lambs slow, steady to weak.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 15,000; market steady to 10c lower than Tuesday's close.

Cattle.

Receipts 4,200; market, steers and heifers dull; cows and low cutters about steady; bulls unchanged, vealers steady to 50c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 750; market, little done, prospects steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market stronger.
Bulk, $10.35 to $10.80.
Heavies, $10.25 to $10.65.
Butchers, $10.35 to $10.85.
Lights, $10.85 to $11.10.
Pigs, $11.75 to $12.85.

Cattle

Receipts 6,500; market strong to 25c higher.
Prime fed steers, $12.25 to $13.25.
Dressed beef steers, $8.75 to $12.25.
Western steers, $8.75 to $13.25.
Southern steers, $8.25 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $7.25 to $10.
Cows, $4.25 to $9.
Heifers, $6.25 to $10.75.
Bulls, $5.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $6 to $13.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market strong to 25c higher.
Spring lambs, $14.50 to $16.
Yearlings, $11.50 to $13.50.
Ewes, $8 to $8.50.
Wethers, $9 to $9.75.
Stockers and feeders, $13.75 to $15.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.33⅜	1.33½	1.32⅝	1.33	1.33¾
July	1.29⅝	1.29½	1.29	1.29¼	1.29⅝
Sept.	1.28	1.28⅛	1.27¾	1.27⅞	1.28¼
CORN—					
May	.72	.72⅝	.71¾	.71⅞	.72⅛
July	.77	.77½	.76⅜	.77	.77⅜
Sept.	.80⅞	.81¼	.80¾	.80⅞	.81⅜

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, $1.32½ to $1.33.
CORN—No. 3 white, 44½c to 46½c.
HAY—Timothy, $4.75 to $5.25; clover, $29 to $35.75.
BARLEY—78c to 85c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 44 cars; market for hard and for red, unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.27½ to $1.32½; No. 3 hard, $1.26 to $1.32½; No. 2 red, $1.25 to $1.26; No. 3 red, $1.24½ to $1.25½.

CORN—Receipts 4 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 72½c to 75½c; No. 3 mixed, 69½c to 72½c; No. 2 yellow, 76c to 77½c; No. 3 yellow, 72½c to 75½c; No. 2 white, 72½c to 75½c.

OATS—Receipts none; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 47c to 49½c.

RYE—No. 2, 94½c to 96c.

BARLEY—No. 3, 77c to 79c.

HAY—Prairie, No. 1, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $21.50 to $23.

Eggs, 21c; selected, 26c.

Butter, 53c; packing, 22c.

Hens, 23½c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 35c; ducks, 24c; geese, 12c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 20.—Wheat prices were affected by better weather over the grain belt and by lower Liverpool cables and the tone was weak. The cash market was unchanged.

Corn held better than wheat and there was but moderate pressure. The cash market was unchanged.

Oats were steadier than other grains, with prices about even with the previous close. The cash demand was fair.

Provisions were firmer, with moderate buying by cash houses.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per dozen	18c
Cream, per lb.	47c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb.	15c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb	6c
Ducks, per lb.	10c

Bowling Green—A Spring fashion show was held here recently under the direction of Home Economics department of the high school.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

ZINO PADS
For sale by
BEE HIVE SHOE STORE
The Home of Good Shoes.

You wouldn't buy a car without a self starter

Why buy a car without 4-wheel brakes?

The Whippet has 4-wheel brakes, for your greater safety — modern traffic conditions demand this safety. The Whippet is America's only light car offering 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment.

In addition, the Whippet offers these features:

55 miles an hour; Unequaled economy; Oversize tires; Snubbers; Adjustable steering wheel; Force-feed lubrication; Silent timing chain; More room; Narrow body posts for wider vision.

Superior Quality
New Low Prices

Coach	$625
Touring	625
Roadster	695
Coupe	625
Sedan	725
Landau	755

Prices f. o. b. factory; specifications subject to change without notice.

OVERLAND Whippet

SEWELL AUTO CO.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Deep Subject

TH' KIDS WERE TALKIN' ABOUT TH' NEW MINISTER TO-DAY- THEY SAY HE'S DIFFERENT FROM ANY PREACHER THEY'VE EVER HAD HERE BEFORE- HE SAYS YUH DON'T HAVE TO B'LONG TO ANY CERTAIN CHURCH TO GET TO HEAVEN-
HE CLAIMS ONE RELIGION IS 'BOUT AS GOOD AS ANOTHER JUST SO LONG AS YUH LIVE UP TO TH' ONE YUH B'LIEVE IN- HE SAYS THIS THING OF A LOT O' DIFFERENT KINDS O' CHURCHES SCRAPPIN' OVER WHICH IS BEST IS TH' BUNK-
GEE- YUH NEVER CAN TELL WHAT MR. FLINT THINKS BY WATCHIN' HIS FACE BUT HE SURE DOESN'T ACT VERY CRAZY 'BOUT MR. TUPP- I'LL SAY THAT-
LEAPIN' LIZARDS, SANDY- WOULDN'T YUH THINK FOLKS WOULD LIKE A LIVE GUY LIKE MR. TUPP? IF THERE WERE MORE PREACHERS LIKE THAT BIRD THERE'D BE LOTS MORE FOLKS GOIN' TO CHURCH, REG'LAR. I BETCHA-
HAROLD GRAY

ANNUAL SPRING SHOE SALE

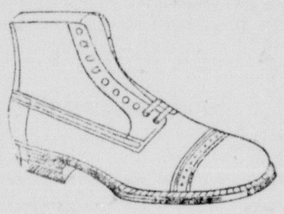
SALE STARTS THURSDAY APRIL 21

On Account of Excessive Rain the Manufacturers are Over Supplied with Spring Merchandise. We Bought a Large Amount of Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear at a Big Discount and Combining this with Our Regular Stock, We are Passing the Savings Along to You.

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY MAY 7

This Sale Comes Just at the Time When We All Need New

Spring Footwear, so Be Sure and Attend this Sale and Get Your Share of the Bargains.
Below Are a Few of the Many Values.

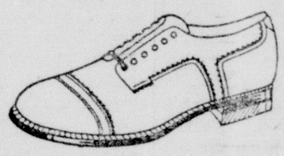


One lot men's dress shoes, Goodyear welt, sizes 6, 6½, 7—$4.95 values now **$3.35**

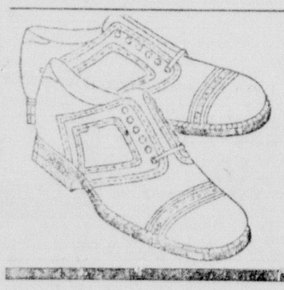
One lot men's and boys' dress shoes, up to $4.95 values, broken sizes to be sold during this sale at.. **$1.85**

One big lot men's tan and black oxfords, broken sizes, $3.95 values, now..... **$2.85**

One big lot men's tan and black oxfords, all sizes, $3.95 values now for..... **$3.35**



One lot of men's solid leather dress shoes, good quality and good styles, priced very special at **$2.95**



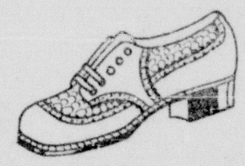
Freeman Oxfords are always good values at **$4.95**

Men's High Top Boots

$6.00 values $3.85
$7.00 values $4.85

One big lot of ladies' pumps and straps, this spring's styles in all different shades and patterns, up to $5.95 to go in this sale at..... **$3.85**

One lot girls' and young ladies' sport oxfords; up to $3.95 values, priced for this sale at **$2.65**



One big lot ladies' patent leather pumps, in different sized heels. Don't miss these values; buy more than one pair, sale price **$2.65**

Ladies' comfort oxfords that will give long wear. Just the thing for your spring work. **$1.85**

Ladies' comfort strap slippers, just the thing for comfort and service. Priced for this sale at **$1.85**

Men's and Boys' Work Shoes

Buy your spring and summer supply of work shoes now and save money.

Men's and boys' solid leather outing shoes **$1.65**

One big lot men's solid leather work shoes $2.35
One lot men's solid leather moccasin toe and fibre sole work shoes, broken sizes $2.85
One big lot men's top grade work shoes $3.35

During this sale you can make a big saving on young men's and boys' shoes and oxfords.

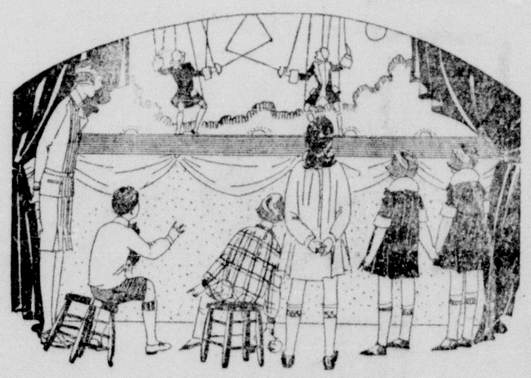
HOSIERY BARGAINS

Ladies' full fashioned pure silk Rollins Hose..... **$1.35**
Ladies' Arrow Head silk hose, chiffon or service weight, all colors, $1.25 values..... **85c**
One big lot Arrow Head silk hose, $1.25 values, slight imperfections..... **50c**
Ladies' Rayon silk Hose **45c**
Ladies' 15c and 25c values cotton Hose..... **10c**
One big lot men's silk Hose..... **40c**
Men's lisle dress Hose, two pairs for **25c**
Men's Rockford Socks **10c**

You will be surprised how far a little money will go at this shoe sale

Ladies' felt slippers during this sale **65c**

One lot men's Romes comfort slippers, brown kid **$1.95**



Bring the children to this sale; fit them out for the summer in sturdy, dressy shoes, priced from..... 95c up

Space Will Not Permit Us to Mention One Half the Many Values

REAVIS SHOE COMPANY

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY
WE DO REPAIRING

MARYVILLE MISSOURI

See Our Windows. All New Spring Merchandise